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# Wilmington, N. C.

In testimony of their appreciation, not only of his liberality in giving the students a new Athletic Field, but of his self-denying zeal and loyalty as friend and trustee of the College, the Editors dedicate this volume of QUIPS AND CRANKS





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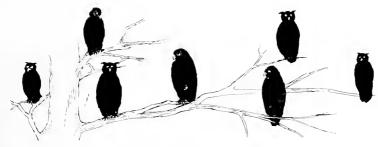
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# Editorial Note.



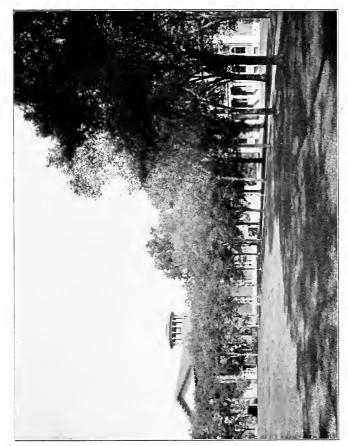
N accordance with the wish of the students of Davidson College we have prepared and now present Volume IX of Quips and Cranks to the public. We know its imperfections and easily see how far short we have fallen of

the high ideals we had in view; and, though we may not have attained the standard set by our predecessors, yet we have no apologies to offer. We have labored under adverse circumstances and great difficulties, and we hope that there are some who will understand the deeper meaning of this volume and to whom it will appeal strongly. We offer it now, with all its faults to the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of Davidson College hoping that our efforts may meet with generous sympathy and may be appreciated ::: :: :: :::

 $\P$  We wish to thank all friends who have given us assistance in preparing this volume.



Y, M. C. A. Hall Campus View—Looking West from Rear of Shearer Hall



CAMPUS VIEW-SHOWING MARTIN LABORATORY AND CHAMBERS BUILDING





FACULTY



PROF. JOSEPH MOORE McCONNELL



# HENRY LOUIS SMITH, M. A., PH. D.,

#### President

Born at Greensboro, N. C., in 1859. Studied at Davidson from 1877 to 1881. Was awarded the Mathematical Medal in 1879; the Greek Medal, the Essayist's Medal, and the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1881, and the Degree of Master of Arts in 1888. Principal of the Selma Academy, at Selma, N. C., from 1881 to 1887. Pursued graduate studies at the University of Virginia in 1886/87, and again in 1896/91. Was awarded the Orator's Medal of the Temperance Union Society in 1887, and the Jefferson Literary Society in 1801, and the Degree of Ph. D. in 1890. Since 1887 Professor at Davidson College, being elected President in 1901.

# REV. JOHN BUNYAN SHEARER, M. A., D.D., LL. D.,

# Vice-President and Professor of Moral Philosophy.

Born in 1832 in Appomattox county, Virginia. Graduated with the Degree of A. B. from Hampden-Sidney College in 1851, and received the Degree of M. A. from the University of Viginia in 1854. The next year he was Principal of the Kemper School, at Gordonsville, Virginia. Graduated at Union Theological Seminary in 1858. Minister at Chapel Hill, 1858 for in Halifax County, Virginia, 1862-76, and Principal of the Chester Springs High School from 1860 to 1870. In 1870 was called to the Presidency of Stewart College, Clarksvilles Tennessee. After the reorganization of the College at the Southwestern Presbyterian University, Dr. Shearer held the chair of History and English Literature from 1870 to 1882, and of Biblical Instruction from 1882 to 1888. In the latter year he was elected President of Davidson College and Professor of Biblical Instruction.

#### CALEB RICHMOND HARDING, M. A., Ph. D.,

#### Professor of Greek and German.

Dr. Harding was born at Charlotte, N. C., in 1861. Entered Davidson College in 1876. Received the Degree of A. B. in 1886. During the next year he was engaged in teaching. Between 1881 and 1887 he spent each alternate year at Johns Hopkins pursuing post-graduate work. From 1883 to 1886 he was professor of Greek at Hampden-Sidney College, Virginia: and between 1886 and 1888 was engaged in teaching at Kenmore High School, Kenmore, Va. Received the Degree of Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins in 1887, and was elected Professor of Greek and German at Davidson in 1889.

# WILLIAM RICHARD GREY, A. B., PH. D.,

Professor of Latin and French.

Was born in Union County, N. C., in 1858. Entered Davidson in 1880, and received the Degree of A. B. in 1884, winning the Latin Medal in 1883 and the Greek Medal in 1884. During the session of 1885/80 he conducted the village academy at Davidson. In 1886-87 he had charge of Mooresville Academy, and from 1888 to 1880 was at the head of high schools in Georgia. In 1880 entered the Johns Hopkins University. Was awarded an honorary Hopkins scholarship in 1800, and the Degree of Ph. D. in 1803. Immediately afterward he was elected Professor of Latin and French at Davidson.

# Thomas P. Harrison, Ph. D.,

Professor of English.

Was born October 11th, 1864, Abbeville, S. C. Entered South Carolina Military Academy, at Charleston, 1882; graduated 1886, being one of two bonor men in a class of fifty-three members. After graduation was appointed assistant in English in the above-named institution. Resigning his position after three years, he entered Johns Hopkins University in 1888, receiving the University Scholarship in English in 1890, and subsequently was appointed Fellow in English. In June, 1891, he received his Degree of Ph. D., and in the same year studied in Paris and the British Museum. In 1892 he was elected Assistant Professor of English in Clemson College, South Carolina, his rank being afterwards raised to Associate Professor. This position he held until January 1, 1896, when he was elected Professor of English at Davidson College.

# WILLIAM JOSEPH MARTIN, PH. D., F. C. S.,

Professor of Chemistry.

Born in Columbus, Tennessee, in 1808. He graduated at Davidson College in 1888, standing third in his class. The following year he was Professor of Science at Clinton College, South Carolina. In 1880 he entered the Medical Department of the University of Virginia, where he received the Degree of M. D., and some years later that of Ph. D. In 1894 he was elected Fellow of the London Chemical Society. Since 1806, he has held the chair of Chemistry at Davidson College.

# John L. Douglas, M. A., Professor of Mathematics.

Born in Winnsboro, South Carolina, in 1864. Entered Davidson College 1884. He withdrew from College at the close of his Sophomore year. He was engaged in teaching until 1892, when he re entered Davidson, and graduated the following June with the highest honors, winning the Debater's Medal. The following October he entered Johns Hopkins University, taking a graduate course in Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry. Completing the Doctor of Philosophy course, with the exception of his thesis, he was elected Professor of Science in Chatham Academy, at Savannah, Georgia. In 1807 he was elected to the chair of Mathematics in Davidson College.

# James McDowell Douglas, M. A., Ph. D., Professor of Physics.

Dr. Douglas was born in Fairfield County, South Carolina, in 1807. He entered Davidson in 1805, and received the Degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1803, being one of the honor men of his class. During the following year, he pursued his studies in Mathematics, and in 1804 received the Degree of Master of Arts. The three years after graduation were spent in teaching at the Davidson High School, and as Superintendent of Gastonia Institute, Gastonia, North Carolina. He entered Johns Hopkins University in 1807, graduating in 1901 with the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy. In the same year he was elected to the chair of Natural Philosophy at Davidson College.

#### ARCHIBALD CURRIE, A. B.,

Adjunct Professor in Mathematics, Latin and Greek.

Professor Currie was born at Hillsboro, North Carolina, in 1876. Entered Davidson College in 1803. In 1896 he received the Debater's Medal, and in the following year was graduated with the Degree of Bachelor of Arts. After leaving College he taught one year at Coleman, Texas. From 1808 to 1001 he was principal of the Davidson High School. In 1601 he was elected to the position of Adjunct Professor of Mathematics, Latin and Greek at Davidson College.

# M E. Sentelle, A. B., M. A.,

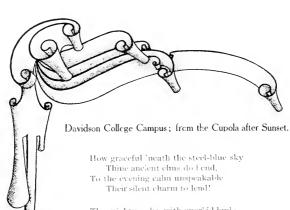
Professor of Biblical Instruction.

Born in Greeneville, Tennessee, in 1874. Studied at Tuscaloosa College preparatory school from 1887 to 1890: at King College from 1890 to 1892. Entered Junior Class at Davidson in 1892, and graduated with the Degree of A. B. in 1894, winning the Debater's Medal, Bible Medal, and being valedictorian of his class. After graduation taught at the Davidson High School from 1894 to 1896. From 1896 to 1897 he was Professor of Mathematics in King College. From there he went to Harvard, where he studied Experimental Psychology. From 1898 to 1899 he studied Philosophy, History and Sociology at Yale. Then studied at Princeton from 1899 to 1901. After Jeaving Princeton he preached in Texas, until persuaded by Dr. Shearer to relinquish his work and assist him at Davidson in 1903.

#### I. MOON McConnell.

Associate Professor of Latin and Mathematics.

Born at McConnellsville in 1875. Prepared at McConnellsville High School. Entered Davidson in 1896, and graduated with the Degree of A. B. in 1806, winning the Essayist's Medal, Debater's Medal, Orator's Medal, Bible Medal, and being the valedictorian of his class. After graduation he taught for four years at the Pantops Academy, being Associate Principal of the school his last year there. In conjunction with his work at Pantops he studied at the University of Virginia for two years, obtaining his M. A. degree in one year, a feat hitherto unaccomplished by any one: and lacked one year in completing his Ph. D. work. In 1904 he was elected Associate Professor of Latin and Mathematics at Davidson.



Thy mighty oaks, with guarléd lanls. How proud they tower on high! As along their thick-bark'd, hoary trunks Wanders the admiring eye

As the twilight steals o'er the evening air And the scene to me grows dim. A river of love from my heart breaks forth And causes my eyes to swim.

Oh, I love thy halls and classic walls!

To me they'll be sacred fore'er.

For I know that my heart must grow more and more fond.

As time rolls year upon year.

But, how graceful still 'neath twilight sky I see thy great clms bend— My hopes are yours, old Davidson, Are with you to the end

# Senior Class



# Class Organization--1905

Colors Blue and Gold	Motto " Facere Sine Jactantia."
S. C. Williams	 Historian
J. S. Guy	 SEC'Y AND TREAS
E. L. McCallie	 VICE-PRESIDENT
W. T. THOMPSON, JR.	PRESIDENT

# Yell

Boo-la-ra! Boo-la-ra! Wah-hoo-wah! Facere sine jactantia; Blue and Gold! Kaka-loo-kive! Vive-la! vive-la! Xineteen Five!



# Class Roll

Duncan Archibald Blue
Antler, N. C.

"I was not born for courts, or great affairs;
I pay my debts, believe, and say my prayers."

28 years; 5 ft. 10 in; 138 lbs; Course A. B.;
Phi; First Supervisor Society.

THOMAS KING CURRIE
Davidson X, C
"He is a fellow we can but love,
Not wise as a serpent, but mild as a dove."

20 years; 5 ft. 11 in; 145 lbs; Course B. S.; Y. A. E.; Phi; President Class '02-'03; Supervisor Society; Vice-President Society; President Athletic Association '03-'04; President Athletic Association '04-'05; College Football Team 3 yr; College Baseball Team 3 yr; College Baseball Team 3 yr.





# Charendon Witherspoon Eavin Church, S. C. "Our good friend is well drawn out, And is brimful of wit that he fears not to spaut." 23 years; 5 ft. 8 in; 134 Ps; Course A. B; Eu; C'ass Prophet; President Society; College Track Team 2 yr; C ass Track Team 4 yr;

Editor Magazine '04-'05; Editor Quips AND CRANKS 2 Vr; Toust master.

WILLIAM THORNWELL GIBSON Barium Springs, N. C.

"Ambitious eyes often look higher than their meits rise."
21 years; 5 ft. 8 1-2 in; 148 lbs. Course A B.,
Phi; Captain Class Baseball 'o2; Captain
of Class Track Team 'o3. President Class
'o3-'o4; Vice-Monitor 3 yr; Supervisor
Society; Treasurer Society; Secretary
Society; Respondent Seciety; President
Society; Captain Scrubs 'o3; Sah. on Football Team 'o2-'o3; College Football Team
'o4; Track Team 3 yr; Editor QUIPS AND
CRANKS 3 yr; Editor-in-Chief 'o4-'o5; VicePresident Student Body 'o3-'o4; President

Student Body '04-'05.





JAMES SAMUEL GUY, JR.
LOWRYVILLE, S. C.
"He is small, and we cun draw hence,
That as a man's body not so is his sense."

20 years; 5 ft 8 in; 130 lbs; Course B. S; Eu; Secretary and Treasurer Class '04-'05; Marshal '04-'05; Treasurer Society '03-04; Library Committee '04-'05 Class Baseball Team '03-'04; Editor Magazine '04-'05; Business Manager Quips and Chanks'04-'05; Assistant in Chemistry.

ALLEN REECE HARRISON
Huntersville, N C
"The rest of some faint meaning make pretence
But this man never deviates into sense."
years; 5 ft. 9 in; 122 lbs; Course A. B.; Pl







GEORGE PHIFER HEILIG
Davidson, N. C.

"How few are found with real talents blessed,
Fewer with nature's gifts contented rest."

22. years; 5 ft. 10 in; 165 lbs; Course A. B;
Eu

EDWARD LEE McCallie Chattanooga, Tenn.

" Man from his sphere eccentric starts astray, All hunt for fame: but most mistake the way."

20 years; 5 ft. 11 in, 175 lbs; Course B. S.; 2. A. E., Vice-President Class '05; Captain Track Team, College Football Team 3 yr; Executive Committee; Athletic Association; Scrub Baseball Team 2 yrs. Wore Stetson Plug 1905.





Dudley William McIver, Jr. Montgomery, Ala.

"Cheerful at morn he wakes from short repose, Breathes the keen air, and carols as he goes."

24 years; 5 ft. 1r in; 144 lbs; Course Eclectic; Eu; Beta Theta Pi; Glee Club 4 yr; Secretary Society; Vice-President; Commencement President Society; Orator's Medal; Secretary Student Body '03-'04; Editor QUIPS AND CRANKS 3 yr; Junior Commencement Orator.

JOHN ALEXANDER McQUEEN
Morven, N. C.
"Learning by study must be won."

; 5 ft. 6 in; 140 lbs; Course A. B.; 1

22 years; 5 ft. 6 in; 140 lbs; Course A. B.; Phi. Class Baseball Team; Second Critic Society; First Critic Society; Honor Roll 'o1-'o2: 'o3-'o4; Editor-in-Chief Magazine; Junior Commencement Orator





# James Percy Paisley Greensboro, N. C.

"The proverb hold that to be wise and love, Is hardly granted to the gods above."

24 years; 6 ft; 176 lbs; Course B. S.; Phi; First Supervisor Society; Vice-President Society; First Critic Society; Assistant in Chemistry; Me n'eer of Library Committee '05.

FRANK ALEXANDER RANKIN Concord, N. C.

"His corn and cattle were his only care And his supreme delight a county fair."

22 years; 5 ft. 11 in; 161 lbs; Course A B. Phi; Assistant Critic Society; Editor QUIPS AND CRANKS; Junior Commencement Orator





Fred Wharton Rankin Mooresville, N. C.

"There are cutters of wood and glass cutters, And those who cut up a friend, But Frits was king of our class cutters From the Freshman year to the end."

18 years; 5 ft. 6 1-2 in; 130 lbs; Course A. B., Phi; Beta Theta Pi; Second Supervisor.

AUGUSTUS WORTH SHAW
Lumber Bridge, N. C.

As rong conceit is rich, so some men deem;
If not to be, 'tis comfort yet to seem."

24 years; 5 ft. 8 in; 160 lbs Course A. B.; Phi. Kappa Sigma; Vice-President Class; Class Historian; First Supervisor Society; Secretary Society; Vice-President Society; Marshal; College Track Team 4 yr; Captain Scrub Baseball Team 4 yr; Class Baseball Team 4 yr; Class Track Team; Manager Track Team '02-'03; Business Manager Magazine 2 yr.





NEAL SUMMERS STIREWALT Davidson, N. C.

"Oh! what may a man within him hide, Though an angel on the outward side!"

23 years; 5 ft, 6 1-2 in; 130 lbs; Course A. B; Vice-Monitor '04-'05; Honor Roll '01-'02; '02-'03; '04-'05; Assistant in Chemistry '02-'03; '03-'04.

William Taliafero Thompson, Jr. Washington, D. C.

"Be wise; Soar not too high to fall but stoop to rise."

10 years 5 ft. 8 1-2 in; 145 lbs; Course A. B.; Eu; Kappa Sigma; Secretary and Treasurer Class '02-'03; President Class '04-'05; Secretary Society; Vice-President Society; President Society; Reviewer Society; Marshal '07; Chief Marshal '05; Vice-President Student Body '03-'04; Class Baseball Team 4 yr; College Baseball Team '2-'04; Scrub Baseball Team '2-'03; Editor Quips and Cranks 2 yr; Editor Magazine '04-'05; Junior Commencement Orator,





Asa Thurston
Taylorsville, N. C
"A murderer's guilt shows not itself more soon,
Than love that would seem hid."

22 years; 6 ft. 1 1-2 in; 165 lbs; Course A. B.

CARL 11. WEATHERLY
Jamestown, N. C.
"Of softest manners, unaffected mind,
Love of peace and friend of all mankind."
21 years; 5 ft. 6 in; 122 lbs; Course B. S.





ROMULUS EARL WHITAKER
Kongston, N. C

"A shallow brain behind a serious mask
An oracle within an empty cark"

to years; 6 ft. 1 in; 120 lbs; Course B S

Samuel Clay Williams Mooresville, N. C.

"Knows what he knows as if he knew it not What he remembers seems to have forgot"

20 years; 6 ft. 1 1-2 in; 198 lbs; Course A. B., Phi; Class Historian; Monitor 4 yr; Second Critic Society; President Society; Library Committee; Junior Commencement Orator; Honor Roll 4 yr, Assistant in English '04-'05; Editor Magazine '04-'05; Editor QUIPS AND CRANKS '04-'05.





# James Aldrich Wyman Aiken, S. C

22 years; 5 ft. 0 in; 155 lbs, Course B. S., Eu; Class Representative; Athletic Committee; Class Baseball Team; Class Football Team, Captain 2 yr; Track Team, Captain 1 yr; Manager 1 yr; Marshal; Vice-President Athletic Association, Football Team 4 yr; Captain College Track Team 1 yr; Baseball Team 1 yr.





Irresistible.

A dimpled cheek so soft and fair, Blue eyes with mirth o'erflowing; A heart full free, without a care; No boldness ever showing. The sweetest smile about her mouth;

Her golden locks all streaming

Like evening zephyrs from the South;

Her bright face healthful beaming,

A step as light as a mountain roe's, A slight lithe figure bearing, A soul as pure as Alpine snows; Not one mean fault out-flaring.

# Senior Class History.

VOLUTION is the watchword of the age. To whatever sphere of life we turn our attention we find that evolution plays its part. This is no less true in the case of man than it is with other forms of life, and especially is the process in evidence when we consider the development of a class of men from the time of their entrance at college till their graduation. This change can be seen in all classes as they pass through the four stages of college life, and here as nowhere else "history repeats itself." In the beginning all are Freshmen; then they become Sophomores; then dignified Juniors; and finally they reach the goal of the college man's desire—the Senior year, with its privileges and the completion of the preparation for life's duties. Though there are slight differences in the histories of college classes, yet as a rule they are monotonously alike, for the trend of college life is ever the same.

The morning of September the fifth, nineteen hundred and one, found on the Davidson campus fifty-one Freshmen of a particularly greenish hue. They wandered aimlessly about, knowing nothing of each other or of the upper classmen. But this state of affairs could not long continue and ere night had come we had heard of the straps and staves with which the Sophs, had armed themselves. And verily we had not heard in vain; for valiantly did the Sophs, acquit themselves and fight like men. In spite of their oft-repeated persecutions and threats, we kept our "nerve" and decided that we had better organize in order that we might the more efficiently protect ourselves. Accordingly, word was passed that we would meet on the following night in Happy Bill's room; and so we did. There in the silent watches of the night and without molestation from any of the evil creatures of this or the other world we chose the men who should lead us valiantly through our first year at college. At the same time we composed a yell, and with all the insolence of which Freshmen are capable, marched up before the Laboratory and for the first time made the campus ring with

Boo-la-ra! Boo-la-ra! Wah-hoo-wah! Facere sine jactantia! Blue and Gold! Kaka-loo-kive! Vive la! Vive la! Nineteen Five!

The result was that an angry mob of Sophomores poured from the dormitories and began a hot pursuit of the Freshmen already fleeing for their lives. The next day many experiences with Sophomores were related, and for the remainder

of the year we were subject to periodic molestations from these evil creatures. But soon the glad Commencement season came and we were rejoiced to know that when we assembled again we would constitute a band of mighty Sophomores, who would parole the land and administer justice to Fresh, and other miscreants.

But when the roll was called at the beginning of our second year we numbered only forty-one men. In spite of the fact that our numbers were greatly reduced we were still to prove ourselves equal to the occasion. We at once organized and took the college in hand. We had very little trouble in managing the Faculty and the upper classmen, but as the Fresh, knew nothing of our power —and very little about anything else—we had to impress them with a sense of our superiority by threshing soundly the entire Class. After this all went smoothly till the latter part of the winter. At this time we had a banquet and all night long did we feast upon the food of the gods, and not until the morning did we quit our places for rest. But lo! in the night watches the Fresh, had come and barred the gates as we were feasting within. In a moment we were upon the war-path and soon we found our enemies fortified in Spence Castle. Great was the battle that ensued, but the Sophomores were victorious and compelled the Freshmen to pass under the yoke-rod. Such were the conditions of their defeat that the Freshmen temporarily deserted the place, but soon they returned and entered a truce. Such were some of our deeds as Sophomores. But another Commencement was at hand, and again we were separated for a short while.

When again we came together we numbered only thirty-seven Juniors, but what a change had been wrought in us since we were last together! No longer were we silly Sophomores, thinking only of gibing Fresh, and disturbing the peace of the community; but we had become new creatures in the realization of the fact that the wisdom of Solomon was upon us. We at once assumed a dignity that put the Faculty to shame and caused the Freshmen to raise their hats to us. We soon reorganized and all went well until Christmas; but then it was proclaimed that on the twenty-second day of February the voices of the Juniors should be heard in the land. Awful was that edict and much terror did it strike into our hearts; but we worked diligently, and never since the days of Demosthenes has such oratory been heard. On that occasion we settled many of the questions of the day, and since that time there has been very little trouble in politics, society or religion. But such is the life of a Junior, and none other is more fleeting, for soon we were separated again, only to return as Seniors.

And now we have returned and are spending the last of our college days. We have almost reached the goal for which we have been earnestly striving, and though many have fallen in the conflict, yet quite a goodly number have proved faithful. At the beginning of the year we numbered twenty-four men, but the

Fates were against us and through misfortune we lost five of our loyal members. Though we shall not have so large a number of graduates as the Class before us, we are well content with our number when we consider that we were a small Class even as Freshmen.

As we look back over the years we have spent at old Davidson we are possessed with a feeling of complete satisfaction. Though we have accomplished nothing that is entirely exceptional, and though some things in our history might be wished otherwise, yet when we consider our attainments in all departments of college life, we each must confess that we are proud to have been numbered among the boys of "1905." All through our college course we have taken a prominent stand in athletics and have furnished some of the best men that have ever played on both the football and baseball teams. But we are not exclusively an athletic Class, for we have done good work in other departments. In society we have taken a good stand and have gotten more than our share of the medals; in the classroom we have not been found wanting, for we have had as many as six men on the Honor-Roll in one year. In a word, in all matters of college life the Class of 1905 has always been at the front, and we have ever striven to live up to our motto, which, as we go hence, shall become our motto for life:

"Facere sine jactantia."





## Senior Class Prophecy

Beyond the vale of present things to gaze, It is not given to mortals, but thro' a haze Of dim uncertainty we strive to see The hidden mysteries of futurity. And yet a favored few this power may hold. By fancy's ready aid controlled, By magic book and wand of Prospero, By Endor's secret art, the weal or woe Of common men these seers may know.

On a lonely isle, with wave-washed shore, Where man had ne'er set foot before, Sam Guy was wrecked, alas, the day! But once he swam too far on the bay. Poor Sammy: A mermaid seized this handsome prize And homeward with him then she hies. Some leagues away another isle saw 1, Where Harrison with good intent did try By cogent argument most intricate, The savage mind to elevate: And Ervin, preaching on this self-same isle, With voice that might be heard a mile. "Facere," he yelled, "sine jactantia Mordaces curae fugiunt vina." But patience of man is short; before he knew, He was xucker à la toast, and Harrison, Brunswick stew.

Gibson, W. T., my old classmate, Hangs out his sign, M. D.—a tempting bait To all unwary men—A moderate fee He charges, but, alas: takes life too easily. Linked with Gib. in partnership I find Weatherly, undertaker, of undisturbed mind,

And Whitaker, the coroner, grave and dignified, Who swears by natural cause the victim died Stirewalt, inventor of world-wide fame, Has made for himself a lasting name, By research diligent, who found a flower, The pollen of which such potent power Contained, that if applied to a smitten heart, Would heal the wound of Cupid's dart. Again I saw in this same town, Hon, I. A. Wyman, with cap and gown. He holds a judge's honored place, And culprits look with awe upon his face, An eminent divine, "Tollie," is found In the metropolis with world-renown, Titles he has half a score-D. D., F. R. G. S., LL. D., and a dozen more. A demagogue ambitious is McQueen, Never had the "dear people" known, I ween, One so eloquent, who could sway So mightily an audience, "Friend," I heard him say, " Ladies and gentlemen, of both sexes, and the youth Of this fair land, where Liberty and Truth-But, lo! the scene moves on, and hear! The shout of myriad voices meets the ear: Tom Curry has made a score Playing on Boston's nine. Then once more The ever-shifting scene moves on, A mighty roar around me now, and the din Of deadly combat. "Onward!" I heard McCallie cry "We'll take the heights, or I for one will die." E'en as he spoke the enemy gave way, The heights were taken: "Ike" had won the day. In far-away China there swings a sign, That once again brings to my mind The forgotten past. It reads Heilig and Ching Lee. What need of more - " Any Laundry?" By gurgling stream McIver sat on a grassy knoll, While floods of music gushed from his soul, Shamed the envious mocking-bird to quietude. Living near together in quiet, undisturbed mood. Two farmers, Rankin, F. A., and Thurston, Who once together were at Davidson. Their children played together, by passion parental, They loved to ride on the pony, so gentle. Rankin, F. W., of riches great possess'd, Is a cattle king in the "wild and wooly West." The vision deepens. Woe is me, For what strange sight this now I see?

'Tis Williams, an ambassador
To bandit haunted Servia.
And then a country church rose into view,
And whom should I see but "Skinny Shaw."
That it was he, was proved beyond a doubt,
When "Thirteenthly, beloved," I heard him shout,
"You must salute the brethren with a kiss,"
And though this sermon loath to miss,

And though this sermon loath to miss, The vision passed.—I heaved a sigh; But, lo! a maiden now with tearful eye.

"I will comfort her," I said in mercy.
But comfortless she was—the widow of poor "Percy."
Then "Navy" Blue disconsolate I spied,
"What's wrong, Navy?" to him I cried,

But Navy only this replied.

"A lass! a lass!"

The vision's gone, 'tis passed away, As a summer's cloud on a summer's day, "Or like the iridescent bubble fair,

That bursts and leaves the empty air."

-C. W. ERVIN.







Phi. Hall Oak View—Looking West from Chambers Building



# Class Organization--1906

F. L. Jackson	President
W. T. BAILEY	Vice-President
E. H. Henderson	Secretary and Treasurer
J W. Moore	Historian

#### Motto

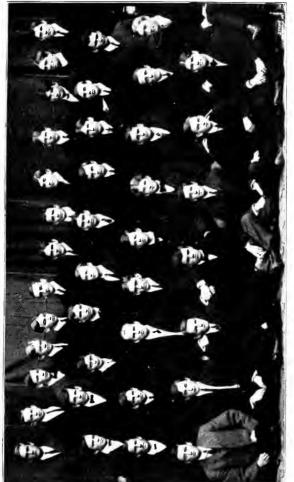
" Aut Viam Inveniemus Aut Faciemus."

#### Colors

Red and Gray.

#### Yell

Hurrah! Hurrah! Yazoo Ray! Yazoo! Yazoo! Red and Gray! Whoop-la! Whoop-la! Rip-ra-rix! D. C. N. C., Nineteen Six!



THE JUNIOR CLASS

		,		

## Junior Class Roll

### For Degree of A. B.

W. E. BLACK Davidson, N. C.
H L. CATHEY Charlotte, N. C.
J. F. COLEMAN Soddy, Tenn.
J. B. DENTON Dalton, Ga.
E. J. Erwin Morganton, N. C.
A. P. Hassell Hickory, N. C.
S. II. HAYLiberty Hill, S. C.
E. H. HENDERSON Aiken, S. C.
W. D. Johnson St. Paul's, N. C.
ROBERT KING Summerville, Ga
B. R. LACY, JR Raleigh, N. C.
J. O. Mann Barium Springs, N. C.
E. T. McKelthan Raeford, N. C.
J. L. Moore Rock Hill, S. C.
M. A. Ray Raeford, N. C.
THORNTON STEARNS
L. A. Steele
L. T. Wilds, Jr Columbia, S. C
C. B. Yeargan Buffalo, Ala
For Degree of B. S.
J. L. Adams Asheville, N. C.
J. G. Anderson
W. T. Bailey Greenwood, S. S.
Y. W. Faison Charlotte, N. C.
D. S. HENDERSON Aiken, S. C.
HENDERSON IRWIN Charlotte, N. C.
F. L. JACKSON Gastonia, N. C.
L. P. KILGORE Newberry, S. C.
W. C. McColl Hasty, N. C.
II. W. McKay Mayesville, N. C
J. W. MOORE McConnellsville, S. C.
P. R. RANKIN Charlotte, N. C.
K. E. SAVAGI Norfolk, Va.
R. F. SMALLWOOD New Bern, N. C.
B. R. SMITH Asheville, N. C.
H. P. Taylor Winston, N. C.
HUGH TORRANCE
J. H. VAN LANDINGHAM Charlotte, S. C.
C. H. WATT Thomasville, Ga.
Eclectic
W. M. Fetzer

# Junior Class History

N the second year of the reign of Smith I, there assembled from the remote parts of the world a mob of motley specimens of humanity. As was the custom of the college, they named this invading tribe Fresh. The citizens of the village were much surprised to hear that this tribe, though green, knew that there was "strength in unity" and had organized, the earliest in the history of the college, under the banner of Red and Gray, and called themselves Naught Six. With Bernard, the son of Smith, as leader we came out in battle array. Having deposited all our gold and silver with the bursar and learned the dear old hymn, "Oh! you Fresh., you had better lie love," we declared ourselves at war against MAGI.

Numerous were the combats in which we engaged and various were the talents rendered when called to account at mid-term contest. Some met success and some failure. However, after a few days' rest we returned to the battle-field with more determination to slay or be slain. It was during this term that we made ourselves renown; so much so that 1906 goes down as the historic Class of Davidson. The details of this need not be mentioned, save to recall how we held down the Spence Castle and on the following day, in heavy marching order, ascended the Cornelian hill. The result of all this is only too well known.

From the very beginning we showed ourselves skilled in athletics. The victory over the Sophs, proved that the Fresh, were destined to be well represented on the diamond. With Fetzer, Bailey, and Harris on the college team, 1906 could well boast of her part in baseball. On the gridiron we showed up with unusual strength and valor. Fetzer, "Big" Gibson and Lentz met their opponents with such success that it has been the envy of every Class to this day.

Nothing further of special interest occurred to our notable Class till the celebration of our nine months' victory, when we had fought the good fight and no longer were to be called Fresh. Having announced this to the citizens of the village and surrounding country by a tour from 1 to 3 a. m., and having dared to chant it at the lair of the MAGI, we returned for a peaceful stay in our native land.

Howbeit, after three months we returned and immediately began to look for an over-master. Our choice fell on Lacy, of the tribe of Benjamin, who was small in size but large in heart. This year the struggle was more fierce. Though fewer in number we were more skilled, and our cavalry, supported by a few pedestrians, marched off victorious at the mid-term contest.

The next event of importance was our banquet at the "Vatican." The wit was so keen and pierced so deeply that an honored guest of the "wise men" called for the cup of fellowship.

Merely mentioning the fact that we added to those worthy of the "D" two more in football and one in baseball, we hasten on to Commencement. Of the eight sub-marshals, six were from Soph. Class. Having won greater honors than ever before, we returned to our native land and quiet reigned at Davidson for three months.

But after these three months' quiet we returned to take up the name and duties of Juniors. With F. L. Jackson as leader this year we won greater honors than before.

In athletics again Fetzer (Capt.), McKeithan, McKay, Hassell, Miller and Moore in football, and in baseball Bailey (Capt.), Fetzer and Moore added honor to our already enviable record.

Realizing ourselves on the shady side of our college career, having encamped around the far-famed institution for nearly three years, we called together the people of the world and imparted to them of our knowledge and incidentally shaping the world's destiny.

Nineteen Six plays an important part in literary societies, clubs, and all other college organizations. This year of the eight sub-marshals we furnished one-half

With such a record then let us all return to complete the last of our four years' warfare. Then will King Smith call together his staff and send out to enlighten the world the largest class Davidson has ever sent forth. Again will 1906 be a record-breaker.





#### Rondeau.

The days of gold have quickly sped.
Her youth is slain, her joy lies dead,
And she has entered days of gray;
From her old paint-box put away
The gold, the azure and the red!

The sepias and grays instead

Trace best the hucless years ahead,—

Farewell to green and smiling way,

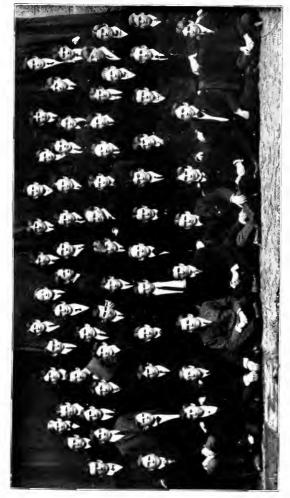
The days of gold!

Set though her very sout has bled,
And weary ways her feet must tread,—
Once perfect tovo was her own. Nay!
It is! More bright for this dark day
In Sod's eternal years are spread
The days of gold!
Ny 11 gar-1 Busbee Shipp.



# Class Organization--1907

R. A. Fetzer	
A. T. WALKER	
J. B. McAlester.	Sec'y and Treas
C. B. Flowe	
Colors	Motto
Blue and White	"Sie iter ad astra"
	Yell
	Wahoo! Wah! Wahoo! Wah!
	Sic iter ad astra!
	Blue and white!
	Sis—Boom—Ba !
	Nineteen Seven! Rah! Rah! Rah!



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

	•	
•		

## Sophomore Class Roll

### For Degree of A. B.

R. J. ATWELL. Maybew, N. C. F. L. BLYTHE	. C.
W. H. Boggs Liberty, S. C.	
T. M. BULLA Fayetteville	
D. W. CURRIE Fayettevi	
A. B. Curry	
G. S. CANDLER Deca	
D. R. Dixox	
E. L. FLANAGAN	
T. J. Fetzer	
C. B. FLOWE	
W. U. GUERRANT	
R. H. GUERRANT	
J. E. Hemphill Griffin, Ga.	
C. S. Hicks Wilmington, N. C	
Z. N. HOLLER Davidson, N. C	
W. B. HUNTER	
A. A. James	g, S. C.
T. B. Long	, N. C.
R. C. LOVE	
M. B. McLaughlin Red S	prings, N. C.
J. B. McAlester	shington, Ga.
John McEachern	arlow, Ga.
	Marlow, Ga.
W. C. McLaughlin	Wadeshoro, N. C.
J. L. Mc Lean	Maxton, N. C.
M. J. McLean Cameron, N. C.	
Hinton McLeod	
J. A. McMcrray	
L. Mc Neill	
T. C. MERCHANT Gainesville, Fl	
J. L. Nixox Lowesville, 1	
J. E. PURCELL Red Spring	
Samuel Rankin Davidso	n, N. C.
R. T. Reid David	
C. L. Shaw Ken	
J. E. P. Sherard	a, S. C.
	Ripley, Miss.
A. HERRON SLOAN	. Davidson, N. C.
H. A. Wakefield	Charlotte, N. C.
	Burlington, N. C.
A. C. Walkup	McIntosh, Fla.

### For Degree of B. S.

W. P. Anderson
W. B. Chandler
W. R. Celly Greenville, S. C.
R. A. FETZER Concord, N. C.
D. D. Gibson, N. C.
W. B. GILLESPIE Rock Hill, S. C.
C. T. Grier
L. S. HAY
F. E. HASHAGEN, JR
GUS McLEAN Lumberton, N. C.
F. S. NEEL
J. L. Perry
W. C. Rose Laurinburg, N. C.
D. E. SCOTT Graham, N. C.
C. S. STOCKARD Saxapahaw, N. C.
A. T. WALKER
EVERARD WILCOX
I. W. Tull
Eclectic
G. H. CROOM
G. K. WHITMER Brevard, N. C.
G. K. WHIMER CO. C.



# Sophomore Class History

THE Class of 1907 is one year nearer its goal. It has now reached that state thought by a Freshman to be the ideal. It is with great pleasure that we look back over the many happy events that have come to pass during our two years of college life. A mere recounting of such would be of interest to the members of '07, but just what of these should be mentioned in a brief Class history is truly a perplexing question.

We arrived on "the hill" in the fall of 1903, one hundred and two strong, the largest Freshman Class that had ever entered Davidson College. Soon we became acquainted with the Sophs., the noble lords of the campus, and just so soon began our persecution. Many were the songs we sang! Many were our midnight wanderings through the woods!

However, on the evening of the 4th of September, one day after our arrival, we effected a complete organization, electing as our officers A. A. James, president; R. C. Love, vice-president; A. H. Sloan, secretary and treasurer; and W. C. Rose, historian. This was the earliest Freshman Class organization in the history of the college.

When the "darling boy" was wishing very much for his "mamma to take him home" the Y. M. C. A., assisted by the ladies of the village, came to his rescue and on the 7th of September tendered us a reception quite different from those we had been enjoying (?) from night to night. After this most enjoyable occasion we became both bolder and more fleet of foot, and often the campus resounded with,

> Wahoo! Wah! Wahoo! Wah! Sic iter ad astra! Blue and White! Sis—boom—bah! Nincteen Seven! Rah! Rah! Rah!

and sometimes with our retreating footsteps.

In athletics we were not far from the front. We were well represented on

both the Varsity eleven and the college track team. Although the winners of the Class championship in baseball were never decided upon, yet we justly lay claims to it. On Field Day we took a prominent part, winning several points.

Forty of our number joined the literary societies, and have done excellent work in them ever since. J. A. McMurray carried off the Declaimer's medal from the Philanthropic.

While all of us sang to a certain extent, yet only a few became famous. C. S. Smith, J. A. McMurray, Jr., and C. S. Hicks represented us in the Glee Club

During the summer months the Master saw fit to call from our ranks one of our most promising men, and "Reddy" Gay, loved and esteemed by all who knew him, was called to his reward. How we do miss him! Yet we can but bow our heads and submit to His will.

At last we are Sophs,, with the minds and hearts of Sophs. Quite a number of our men did not return in the fall, but with five recruits—Candler, Cely, Curry, A. B., Merchant and Tull—we are still a solid body. Soon after our arrival this year we chose as our leaders R. A. Fetzer, president; W. U. Guerrant, vice-president; and J. B. McAlester, secretary and treasurer.

During the year we have done our part in every sphere of college life. Our musical talent this year is represented by Hemphill, Hicks, Rose, Love, and Sloan in the college orchestra, and Curry, A. B., Currie, D. W., Hicks, McMurray, and Flowe in the Glee Club.

On the night of the 17th of February was held the "Soph, banquet," the most important event in the Soph, year. Here we first fully realized that we were Sophs. For six hours we feasted, and when the "spealin'" powers of the Class were called forth, "Long John" and the "Irishman" were found fit subjects.

The charge we have to keep this year is in some respects a difficult one. They are so fond of nature that they desire to spend some of their time by campfires in the surrounding forests. With kind and loving hearts, as is always a characteristic of Sophs, we search for them through rain, sleet and snow; nor do we discontinue our search until the very last one has been found, brought safely back, and "warmed up" by modern methods. But we do lack one thing: we have not the patience of Job. Once we shirked our duty, we are ashamed to confess, and allowed the little fellows to remain out even till the small hours of the night. Some of them finally came in, as we discovered when we went around on our nightly vigil to see that they were fast asleep, but a few could not be found. This caused us so much alarm and anxiety that we were greatly troubled, and suffered with insonmia until the sweet tones of the chapel bell, ringing for prayers, hilled us at last to sleep.

As a Class, we have done our duty by everything, from the Fresh, on up. And now our college course is half over, and our fight just half finished. Let us all keep striving for the best that we can do, not only through the remainder of our college course, but in the great school of life, and bearing in mind our worthy motto, "Sie iter ad astra," may we aim high and not miss the mark.

Historian.





### The Soldier Girl

Poor foolish girl, put by your sword!
The mythic days are gone
When men, effeminate, adored
The Amazon.

Put by your warlike ways and elothes, Your manly hopes eschew: Nobody, while you keep that pose, Can spoon with you.

You are too chesty, simple maid;
By far too stiff and stern;
It gives me, seeing you so arrayed,
A violent turn.

Unharness, please, and slack your checks!

If prayer of mine will move you;

Wear things becoming to your sex,

And then I'll love you!















# Class Organization---1908

F. M. Thompson	esident
O. M. MOORE Vice-Pre	esident
J. H. Axford Secretary and Tre	asurer
I P Graham	storian

#### Motto

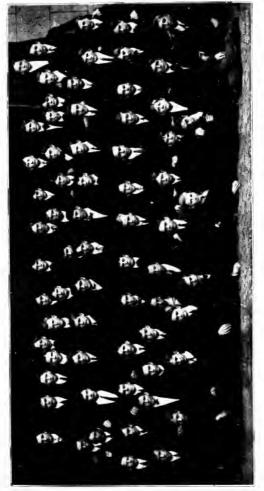
" A minimus ad maxima."

#### Colors

Gold and Black.

#### Yell

Wah-hoo-wah! Sis-boom-bah! A minimus, Ad maxima! Gold and Black! Rip-rah-rate! D. C. N. C.!



THE FRESHMAN CLASS



## Freshman Class Roll

## For Degree of A. B.

R. E. ABELL	Lowryville, S. C.
JEWETT ALLIN, JR	
O, M. Anderson	
J. H. Axford	
	Garland, N. C.
A. S. CROWELL · · · · · · · ·	
S. J. CURRIE	
B H. Craig, Jr	
W. C. COOPER	
N. V. DANIEL	
	St. Paul's, N. C
I. P. Graham	
E. S. HENDERSON	
S. P. Lemly	
M. M. McKay	
G. M. MELVIN	
H. L. MOORE	
H. F. Morton	
D. R. MURCHISON	
H. C. Nelson	·
	Chadbourn, N. C.
	Lynchburg, Va.
W. W. Pharr	
С. Н. Ригръ	
J. W. Pratt	Marion, N. C.
N. B. Preston	Greenville, S. C.
C. W. REED	
J. D. Robinson	Ivanhoe, N. C.
L. R. Scott	Statesville, N. C.
W. T. SMITHDEAL	Advance, N. C.
H. S. Shaw	Kenansville, N. C.
N. G. STEVENS	Orbit, N. C.
S. G. Stukes	Manning, N. C.
	Camilla, Ga
W. J. TUCKER	
C. U. Voils	
J. B. Wells	
E. L. WINN	

### For Degree of B. S

J. F. BEILE .	Blacksburg, S. C.
R. F. Boyb	Ft. Lawn, S. C.
W. V. BRADLEY	Bishopsville, S. C.
E. T. CANNON .	Concord, N. C.
R. R. Faison	
H, W. Goodman	
J. T. LINNEY	
G. W. LONG	Graham, N. C.
W. C. MARTIN	Augusta, Ga.
H, J. McCutenfox	Latta, S. C.
	Charlotte, N. C.
	- Acworth, Ga.
· ·	Timmonsville, S. C.
E. L. MONTGOMERY	
O. M. Moore	
C. A. Murchison	
H. H. PEARSALL	
	Charlotte, N. C.
	Goldsboro, N. C.
	Statesville, N. C.
E. A. SHERRILL	Statesville, N. C.
B. W. LERRELL	Canton, N. C. Winston, N. C.
W. B. TAYLOR, JR	Winston, N. C.
M. C. TAYLOR	Oxford, N. C. . Raleigh, N. C.
F. M. Thompson	. Kaleigh, N. C.
W. T. WAITANG	
R. M. Watt	
R. M. Wetherell	Tampa, Fla.
J. A. White, Jr.	Washington, D. C.
	. Columbia, S. C.
Max Wright	Rome, Ga.
R. T. Wright	Chattanooga, Tenn. Aiken, S. C.
M. H. WYMAN .	
E. E. Yates	2 Oak Forest, N. C.
Eclecti	c
P. C. Balfour	Thomasville Ga
E. P. Robinson	Rion, S. C. N. Wilkesboro, N. C.
	Gadsden, Ala.
T. A. STEVENSON	Valusucii, Ala.



# Freshman Class History

HROUGH the long summer months Dr. Smith, with various assistants, labored incessantly, with the result that on the first day of September, 1904, there gathered together on the fabled campus of Davidson a crowd of youngsters that would beggar description. There were long ones and short ones, lean ones and fat ones, and medium ones. We recognized each other on the train from Charlotte by various outward signs of fear and trembling, but when we got off at Davidson, being met by the deception committee of the Y. M. C. A., all our fears vanished—for about ten minutes. Before we got half way to the college we realized that we had not reached the land of sweet rest and quiet as described by Dr. Smith, for everybody we met seemed to be a howling demon.

Before we had been on the hill very long we decided to have a Fresh, meeting. This task was accomplished with much difficulty, owing to the great interest the Sophomores took in this event. The first attempt failed utterly. But we kept the old adage in mind, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," The second attempt was more successful, with the following results: Thompson, president; Long, vice-president; Axford, secretary; Watkins, treasurer.

On the Monday following our arrival the ladies of the town decided to give us a reception. This generous hospitality was elicited by the fine appearance we had made at church the day before, and the wish of the fair damsels of the village to make our acquaintance. This reception was held in the lower hall of the old dormitory. The whole programme went off splendidly, especially the aftermath, in which the Fresh, did most of the going.

We made a fair record in football, with one man on the Varsity and several others on the "scrubs." We have splendid prospects for making a good showing on the diamond next spring.

During the recent snows some of our brother classmates developed such a

3

strong love for Nature that bands of them would spend entire afternoons by the camp-fires in the depths of the surrounding forests.

We were sorry that some of our classmates were not able to return after the holidays to help us in the climb, ".1 minima ad maximum."

HISTORIAN.







## At Evening

When lengthening shadows herald night's return,
And all the earth a mystic dimness wears,
'Tis then my soul its sweetest burden bears—
Memories of thee that in my spirit burn;
Memories of days when we were young and gay,
When setting suns brought joy with every ray.

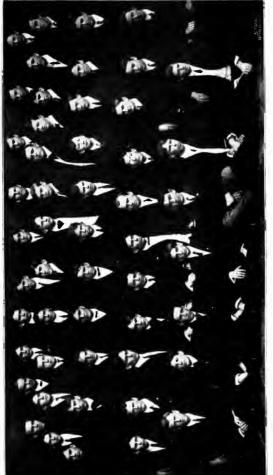
The glowing sun resplendent in the west
Seemed gate ajar to fairer worlds beyond.
My dreams outpoured, your love would then respond,
Making real a world in glowing colors drest.
Together we would enter life's highway,
Happy, joyous, young, life glad for aye!

Though now those dreams, so fondly, gayly planned,
Have proved untrue, though sorrow rule supreme,
At journey's end the sunset's beauteous gleam
Confessions bring at tyrant Love's command—
Though sorrow be my path from day to day
Your smiles alone these sorrows all repay.

# CIPBABY OCIPTIES.

# Officers of Philanthropic Society

	First Term	
T. K. CURRIE		President
		Vice-President
D. E. Scott		
J. A. McQueen		Critic
	Second Term	
S. C. WILLIAMS		President
R. A. STEELE		
J. A. McMurray, Jr		Secretary
J. B. CLARK		
	Third Term	
W. T. Gibson		
W. E. Black		
J. M. WALKER		
J. P. Paisley		
	Judiciary Committee	
	Chairmen	
E. T. McKeithan	R. A. STEELE	W. E. Black
First Term	Second Term	Third Term
I. P. Paisley	A. Thurston	J. A. McQueen
A. W. Shaw	F. W. RANKIN	D. A. Blue
I. A. McQueen	A. P. Hassell	S. C. WILLIAMS
F. L. Jackson	F. A. RANKIN	E. J. ERWIN
	Secretaries	
	W. C. McLaughlin	C. B. FLOWE
	Query Committee	
	Chairmen	
D. E. SCOTT	J. A. McMurray, Jr.	J. M. WALKER
First Term	Second Term	Third Term
E. J. ERWIN	I. P. PAISLEY	D. W. Currie
F. A. RANKIN	J. A. McQueen	J. L. Adams
I. E. Purcell	E. T. McKeithan	W. C. Rose
I. F. COLLMAN	J. L. Adams	C. C. Shaw
	Finance Committee	
1	B. Clark, Chairman	
Y, W. FAISON	Obtain, chair man	C. B. Flowe, Secretary
	Absence Committee	
S.	C. Williams, Chairman	
W. D. Johnson		D. R. Dixon, Secretary
I. O. MANN, Treasurer of Society		T. M. Bulla, Janitor of Society



THE PHILANTHROPIC SOCIETY





# Love's Messengers

1.

Since late I've learned by tender fate, I've prospered in my wooing, I send My messages by friend That's always up and doing.

Our hearts. Discov'ring nature's arts, Have her in arms enlisted: And she Goes very true for me, Though oft by pathways twisted.

The sea That moved so wild and free, Now speaks of my devotion. The brook Now trills in shady nook, Emphatic as the ocean.

4.

The birds Now sing in joyous words, Old thoughts that I have spoken; The cloud, My tender thought avowed, Gives forth a crystal token.

In rain No troubling thoughts remain Of discontent or sadness; The flowers But spring in rustic bowers, Mute witness of our gladness.

These voices far and near, And understand the message; We know Her whispered accents low, And what her sayings presage.

We hear

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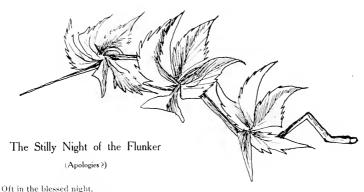
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THE EUMENEAN SOCIETY





When slumber's chain has bound me,
A sweet illusion throws the light
Of future days around me.
There comes a scene
Of life serene,
With student's cares unhampered,
When college bells
And parallels
Leave all my joys undampered.
Thus in the stilly night,
When blessed sleep has found me,
A rond illusion brings the light

Of sweeter days around me.

Then I forget them all—
The "straights" I cut so clever—
Tickets on which I fall,
Seem done, and passed forever.
Such deviltries
As seventies
From my lot have departed.
The woeful crams
For re-exams
Need ne'er again be started.
Thus in the stilly night,
When slumber sweet has drown'd me,
A fond illusion brings the light
Of better days around me.



# Editors Davidson College Magazine

Published by the Eumenean and Philanthropic Literary Societies.

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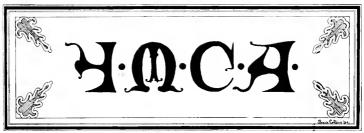
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Р Т Силь			Т Тисмпосы

# A Woman's Reason



Not because from far and near Constantly your praise I hear Do I love you;

Not for wealth which you have gained— Honors which you have attained;

Not because of your eyes' glory, Telling silently their story;

> Not because you've whispered me You will love eternally.

Why then do I love you, dear? Lean your head, and bend your ear: Just because I do!

O. H.

# An Old Diary

The history of a life; how it can tell
The joys and sorrows of a human soul
In almost characters of blood, that spell
The jottings of the years as on they roll.









# Beta Theta Pi Fraternity

## Phi Alpha Chapter

Established in 1858 as Phi of Beta Theta PI; re-established in 1884 as Sword and Shield Chapter of Mystic Seven; united with Beta Theta PI in 1889, becoming Phi Alpha.

Colors: Pink and Blue Frater in Facultate Flower: Rose WILLIAM JOSEPH MARTIN, M. D., PH. D., F. C. S. 1905 George Norwood Butler . . . . Goldsboro, North Carolina IRWIN MONTGOMERY CRAIG . . . . . Reidsville, North Carolina DUDLEY WILLIAM McIVER . . . . . . . Montgomery, Alabama Mooresville, North Carolina FRED WHARTON RANKIN . JAMES ALDRICH WYMAN . . Aiken, South Carolina 1906 AUGUSTUS ALEXANDER MCLEAN . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Gastonia, North Carolina 1907 . . . . . . Memphis, Tennessee Albert Bruce Curry, Ir. RUSSELL HAMILTON GUERRANT . . . . . . . Wilmore, Kentneky WILLIAM UPION GUERRANT . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Wilmore, Kentucky 1908 ROBERT EPHRAIM ABELL . . Lowrysville, South Carolina John Hall Axford . . . . . . . . . . . . Selma, Alabama EUGENE T CANNON . . . . . . . Concord, North Carolina . . . . . . . . Selma, Alabama Benjamin Hogan Craig. . . . ELMORE SULLIVAN HENDERSON . . . . . Aiken, South Carolina JOHN S. WATKINS, JR. . . . . . . Spartanburg, South Carolina EARLE LEE WINN . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Decatur, Georgia . . . . . . . . . Aiken, South Carolina MARION HAY WYMAN. Medical College, Rufus Reid Morrison . . . . . . . . . Shelby, North Carolina Active Chapters, 67 Mumni Chapters, 51

# Beta Theta Pi Fraternity

### Phi Alpha hapter

Established in 1858 as PhilotiBera - eta Pi, re-e 3 - rin in 1894 as Sword ar Johald Chapter of Mystic Sover - 1 with Bera - 199 cessoming Fhi Alpha.

Flower Rose Diplay Will by Mclyic. Moores. 's Charlotte, North Carolina Gastoma, North Carolina According All Andra Miller Memphis, Tenn . c P. STIEL HAME ON GUELOU. Whare bear E CENE T Car Co. We had Calery Rust's Removal and

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# Kappa Alpha Fraternity

# Sigma Chapter Davidson College

## Frater in Facultate

PROFESSOR T. P. HARRISON

### Juniors, '06

John Gray Anderson, Jr Tampa, Florida
Benjamin Rice Lacy, Jr Raleigh, North Carolina
Kemp Elliott Savage Norfolk, Virginia
Bernard Reid Smith Asheville, North Carolina
HENRY PORTERFIELD TAYLOR Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Hugh Torrance
Charles Hansell Watt Thomasville, Georgia
LOUIS TREZEVANT WILDS

## Sophomores, '07

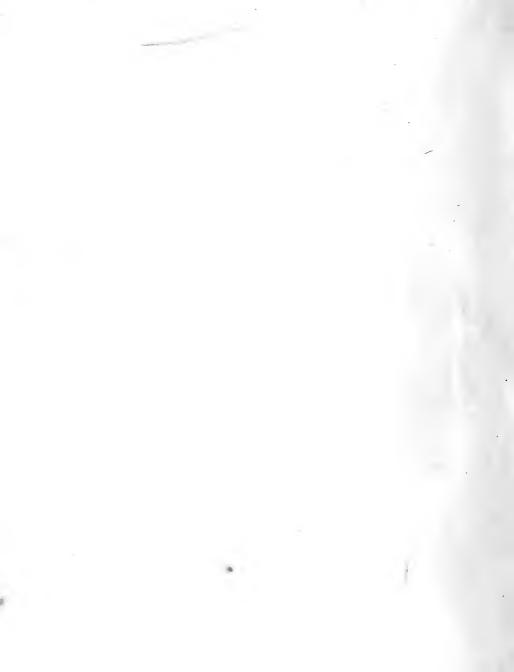
William Pendleton Anderson Tampa, Florida
George Scott Candler Decatur, Georgia
Donnell Everett Scott Graham, North Carolina
IOHN EBENEZER PRESSLEY SHERARD Iva, South Carolina

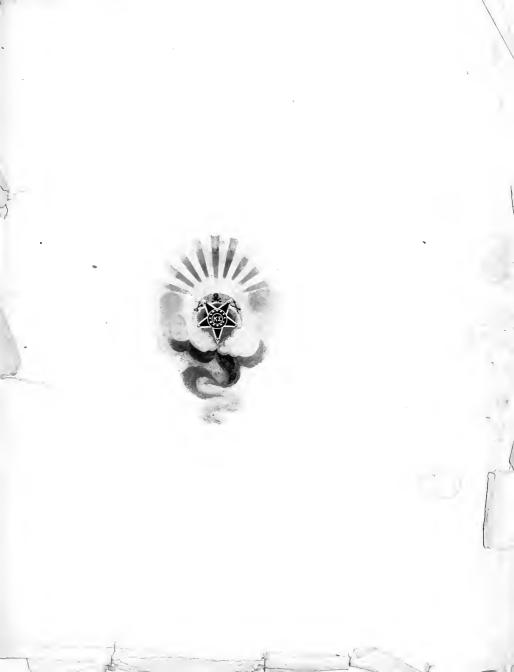
## Freshmen, '08

ROBERT CONSTANTINE BALFOUR	Thomasville, Georgia
George Washington Long, Jr	Graham, North Carolina
John Grier Love	Gastonia, North Carolina
CHARLES MARSHALL TAYLOR	Winston-Salem, North Carolina
MARION CLINTON TAYLOR	Oxford, North Carolina
WILLIAM BARRETT TAYLOR	Winston-Salem, North Carolina
Francis Martin Thompson	Raleigh, North Carolina
ROBERT MAXWELL WETHER	ell Tampa, Florida

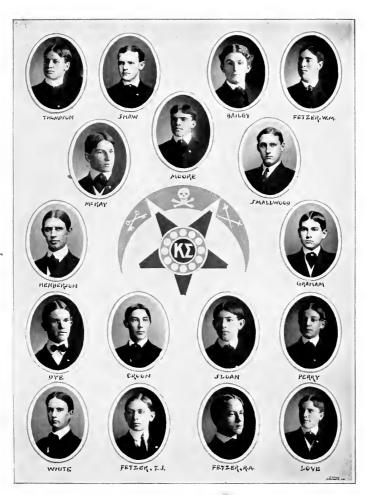


KAPPA ALHPA FRATERNITY









KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNTY

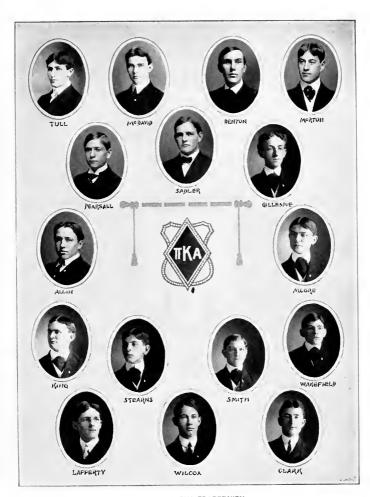




# Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

# Beta Chapter

18	681905
Colors	Flower
Old Gold and Garnet	Lily of the Valley
	·
	Charlotte, North Carolina
	Davidson, North Carolina
SLADE ALVA SMITH	Elkton, North Carolina
	1905
JEROME BAYARD CLARK	
RAVEN IVOR McDavid	Pelzer, South Carolina
	1906
Joseph Barrett Denton	, Dalton, Georgia
ROBERT KING	Summerville Georgia
James Leonidas Moore, Jr	Rock Hill, South Carolina
THORNTON STEARNS	Asheville, North Carolina
	1907
WILLIAM BRYAN GILLESPIE	Rock Hill, South Carolina
ISAAC WARING TULL	Morganton, North Carolina
HARRY ADAMS WAKEFIELD	= Charlotte, North Carolina
Everard Wilcox	Augusta, Georgia
	1908
JEWETT ALLIN, JR	Chattanooga, Tennessee
HENRY FLOURNOY MORTON	, . Rocky Mount, North Carolina
	Wilmington, North Carolina
	Charlotte, North Carolina
LEE RICHMOND SCOTT	Statesville North Carolina



PI KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY





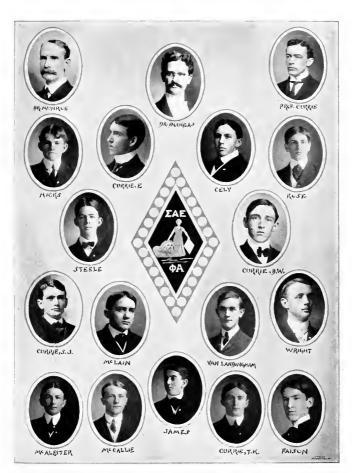
## Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity

Founded 1856

### North Carolina Theta Established 1883

Colors: Old Gold and Royal Purple

Fratres in Face	ultate		
Prof John L. Douglas Dr. John P. Munroe	Prof Archibald Currie Dr. James M. Douglas		
Dr. 11 Stokes	MUNROF		
Fratres in U	rbe John W. McConnell.		
Chapter F 1905	Roll		
THOMAS K CURRIE	Davidson, N. C. Chattanooga, Tenn.		
1906			
Edward J. Erwin			
1907			
WILLIAM R CELY. DAVID W CURRIE. C SPEARS HICKS. A ALLISON JAMES. JOHN B MCALESTER R ANGUS MCLEAN. RUFUS T REID. WILLIE C ROSE.	Fayetteville, N. C. Wilmington, N. C. Spartanburg, S. C. Washington, Ga. Lumberton, N. C. Davidson, N. C.		
1908			
Spencer J. Currie	Fayetteville, N. C. Red Springs, N. C. Augusta, Ga. Rome, Ga. Chattanooga, Tenn.		



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY

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### As Things Seem

#### At Twenty-One

I am a man! The world is wide, 'tis true, But all belongs to me that I may choose To claim. I would not bow my neck for you To fit thereon the servile yoke of views That old men cherish, nor feel called to do What other men have done. All things are new!

#### At Thirty

I am a man! And yet I am not free, As I was wont to think in years gone by, To prove my manhood, I must surely be. Love holds me captive, and in vain I try To break her fetters, and her charms to flee— O Love, what thraldom 'tis to worship thee!

#### At Forty

I am a man! And yet, and yet, I find That men's opinions often influence me, That custom's fetters strong my manners bind To things I care not for, yet am not free To slight. That habit now my soul enchains To actions which my better self disdains.

#### At Fifty

I am a man—but I at least have found
That 'tis not good for man to be alone.
I've learned to wear the fetters Love has bound,
And Youth's self-confidence I have outgrown,
As the years pass, with happiness I'm crowned.
Though sometimes Fortune on me may have frowned.

#### At Sixty

I am a man—and if I dare may claim
The mastery of myself, I know full well,
'Tis to "the Strong" I owe my strength—the Same
Whose ever watchful Eye doth surely quell
My folly by a look, and put to shame
The manhood which was really but a name!

-0. H.

## Future Improvements at Davidson

URING the past five years the work of transforming and modernizing the material equipment of Davidson has been going steadily forward. The following are the more important additions which have marked this operiod:

- 1. The Martin Chemical Laboratory.
- The Shearer Biblical Hall.
- The New Dormitory.
- 4. An enlarged and reconstructed College Church,
- A remodeled Commencement Hall, with Electrical Laboratory, Mineralogical Laboratory, Classroom and Workshop,
- 6. New artesian well and electric pumping-station, with conversion of main pumping-station to electric power,
  - 7. Installation of exhaust steam-heating system in New Dormitory,
- 8. Establishment of complete Electric Lighting Plant, of 800 lights capacity, supplying lights for all College buildings, campus, village streets, and many stores and residences.
- 9. Construction of 5-room cottage for Superintendent of electric lighting plant.
- 10. Clearing and grading of the new Sprunt Athletic Field east of the College, with the opening of the new streets in that locality,

The cost of these improvements has been about \$55,000. Of this \$13,000 was withdrawn from the endowment, and \$6,000 is yet unpaid, leaving a net addition to the equipment of the College of about \$36,000. This includes the additions made to the church, which is not the property of the College, although located on its campus, but does not include \$10,000 given during these five years for the founding of scholarships, loan funds, etc.

PROGRAM FOR THE FUTURE.-To carry any great enterprise to a successful conclusion demands Vision, Enthusiasm, and Energy. The first is not less essential than the other two, and to furnish it to every student, alumnus, and friend of Davidson is the purpose of this article. What follows is merely a hope, a splendid vision, an inspiring day-dream; yet the man who faces a great enter-

prise without seeing the towers and minarets of his fair chateaux d'Espagne glittering on his horizon is a hopeless clod, a preordained failure.

t. Davidson should have an additional Dormitory Building. The plans for

this have been already drawn, and the building will be begun during the fall of the present year. It will accommodate fifty students, will be amply lighted, ventilated by the latest methods, and furnished with bathrooms, steam heat, electric light, numerous closets, and every modern convenience.

2. The excellent system of water-works is to be completed and made still more useful by a complete sewerage system, with modern closets, bathrooms, etc., in or near all dormitories. An ontlet for the system has already been secured, and it is hoped that the town will coöperate with the College in its construction.

 Another much-needed improvement is a first-class Steam Laundry, built as an addition to the power-house, utilizing exhaust steam for heating the water,

and electricity for running the laundry machinery.

4. A fourth improvement which will receive a warm welcome is the restoration of Lake Wiley under improved conditions. Across the upper end of the lake a low stone wall is to be built. Above this the ground-level is to be raised two or three feet, and all trace of a swamp at the head of the lake abolished. A foot-path is to be constructed from the Sprunt Athletic Field, and the lake furnished with boats, spring-boards at different heights for diving, a "shoot-the-chute," etc.

5. The College sadly needs a large Museum for the preservation and display of its large cabinet of minerals and fossils, as well as for all future collections of specimens. This should be the distinguishing feature of a large Biological Building, containing also recitation rooms and laboratories for Zoology, Botany, Geology, and Mineralogy. Such a building would make the scientific equipment of the College reasonably complete.

6. The Chambers Building should be remodeled, its woodwork overhauled, and many improvements added. This magnificent building consists of a great central section containing the Commencement Hall, Library, recitation-rooms, etc., with a three-story dormitory wing on each side. It was so unwisely planned that the only access to the dormitories is through the central building, which must, therefore, remain open night and day.

The corridors are to be closed at the inner end, thus cutting off the dormitory wings entirely from the central building. A separate entrance and stairway will be built for each dormitory wing, thus converting the present structure into

three disconnected buildings.

At each end of the Chambers Building, behind the present water-rooms, a brick tower will be built, containing bathrooms, closets, and dressing-rooms on each floor. The woodwork of the whole building will be renovated, the floors relaid, and the building heated with steam or hot water.

7. Two large Gymnasiums should be added to the College equipment. Be-

tween the new Chambers Street back of the Chambers Building and the Athletic Field, a strip 100 feet wide has been left, extending 400 feet along the western border of the field. At the south end of this area should be constructed a large open-air Gymnasium, about 100 x 80 feet, covered with a light roof, but without sides.

At the other end of the area, back of the baseball diamond and grand stand, a modern indoor Gymnasium, fully equipped, and of ample size, should be built. These two Gymnasiums, the new Athletic Field in immediate proximity. Lake Wiley a few hundred yards away, and the two-mile stretch of Mecklenburg macadam running east from Chambers Street, will give ample facilities for physical culture.

8. A new Library Building, modern, commodious, and fireproof, should be built as the center of the intellectual life of the College. It should contain a beautiful central reading-hall, which could be easily cleared for banquets or social functions. This should be circular or octagonal, lighted by a dome, hung with pictures, and adorned with statues and memorial tablets.

The cost of these eight improvements would be between ninety and one hundred thousand dollars. Their addition would give the old College a modern plant worthy of her honorable history, her present pre-eminence, and the great denomination of which she is the intellectual exponent. If the Presbyterians of the South realized what the growth and power of Davidson means to Southern Presbyterianism, the ring of the hammer and clink of the trowel would be heard on the campus without cessation till the dream above outlined became a wonder-working reality in brick and stone.

H. L. S.





THE NEW DORMITORY BUILDING



### "The F. F. V."

E was a Freshman and green, not in the ways of the great outside world but concerning the laws and traditions of the great college which loomed about him, as he stood on the campus gazing at the stars and allowing visions of future greatness to take possession of his little soul. He felt himself a part of these great red buildings, identically alike, with their great white fluted columns standing like sentinels before them. So much alike were they, indeed, that he would have felt some nervousness as to his ability to distinguish them but for the fact that he had been on the hill two whole days, and had learned them well. He could recognize his own room 'way up on the third floor. Far across the campus he could see the lights of East Dormitory, and visions arose within him of the little girl with the brown eves who had smiled at him that morning across the great auditorium, for Vawdry College was co-educational, and here roomed all the fair ones of the institution. Another feeling had tugged at his heart-strings ever since his arrival—an inordinate fear of the Sophomores—and he wondered as he approached the building before him if he should find his room filled with them. With a grim determination, however, to bear whatever should be in store for him, displaying the heroism for which generations of forefathers had been distinguished, he strode bravely up the great stone steps and into the building.

At the foot of the staircase he was confronted by a young woman, presumably a maid, who surprisingly seeming not to recognize him, asked what he wanted

"I am going to my room—No. 10," he answered with dignity.

"You are," she almost gasped, and then grasping the situation and realizing the conception he had of her, she replied lumbly: "Wait a moment, sir. Your room is a little disordered. I will fix it for you, and let you know when it is ready. Will you wait here, sir, until I come back?"

"Certainly," he answered, still in a dignified tone; and then with a little

tremor, "Have the Sophs, been here?"

Somewhat surprised at the way the young woman left him, convulsed whether with laughter or tears he could not determine, he sat down on a lounge in the hall to await patiently her return. He would have almost doubted his sanity could he have seen her burst into No. 10, throw herself on the bed, and go into paroxysms of laughter. A number of girls who were hilariously testing the contents of a

chafing-dish pounced upon her and anxiously demanded an explanation of the joke.

"Say, girls," she gasped, through her laughter, "there's a Fresh, downstairs who has *missed his dormitory*, and is coming up to No. to as soon as I can get it ready for him. Don't ask how I canght him, or anything; but we will have a new initiate for our F. F. V.—the boys can't have all the fun."

" No, indeed," they shouted, "bring him up, Kate."

"Wait—how big is he?" some one suggested,

"Oh, just about as big as a minute, and scared to death of a Sophomore, Carrie, you and Susie," she continued, speaking to two basket-ball amazons, "catch him as soon as he reaches the door, and then all of you know the rest."

Then she tripped lightly down the stairs.

"Your room is ready, sir."

Still dignified, the diminutive Freshman boldly mounted the stairs with the grim determination of a martyr. At the door he had time to catch sight of a room full of white figures clad in sheets, with holes for eyes, when two giants seized and blindfolded him; then with hair on end he found himself upon a blanket, then at the ceiling, then—gee whiz! wasn't he ever going to stop falling—then another bounce from the blanket, and still the sensation that part of his body was still clinging to the ceiling. Once he tried to roll off, but was reminded by a box on the car that he was in the hands of Sophomores. Then some one dropped the blanket and he hit the floor, seeing several constellations as a consequence. Breathless and exhausted, he was dragged feet foremost to the bed. Here his blindfold was removed and the nearest monster, as she appeared in the dim light, asked in an abnormally deep bass voice:

"What is your name?"

" William Henry Green," he whispered.

"Where are you from?"

"Marionville, Buffalo County, Virginia." An audible titter was heard.

"Please be quiet," the deep voice continued, "We wish to know your father's name, your age, and everything concerning your past life."

The answers, though trembling, were full and the history of the innocent young life was laid bare before an unsympathetic world,

"Do you wish to become a member of the F. F. V.?"

"Y-yes, sir."

"To be eligible, you must be able to dance. Get busy." And the youth, reared in an atmosphere holding in abhorrence all exercise of the feet, performed several awkward steps.

Then the voice continued: "Can you sing?"

" Yes, ma'am,"

"Well, let's hear you," and the little fellow, whose voice had never been raised except in Sunday-School, found himself obliged to display his musical powers before a cultured and severely supercritical audience.

The trembling Freshman was now conducted through the really serious part of his initiation. The ingeniously cruel feminine portion of the college had not lived in such close proximity to the masculine without learning a great deal, and the concoctions prepared in the ever-convenient chafing-dish and poured down the throat of the unresisting Freshman were enough to unsettle the digestion of a steam locomotive. The usual forms were undergone, and the spokesman at last announced that as the qualifications had been successfully passed, he was now a regularly initiated member of the F. F. V.

"Which stands," she continued, "not for the 'First Families of Virginia,' as commonly supposed, but for the Fresh Fools of Vawdry. You will give your oath to keep inviolate its secrets, and remain ever true and loyal to the F. F. V."

"What in the world does this mean?" he heard a fresh young girlish voice say, and every latent instinct of gentlemanly propriety revolted at the thought of a girl in his room. He tore the bandage from his eyes and there on the threshold, with the electric light behind throwing her figure into sharp relief, and her eyes shining like stars with anger and excitement stood—his girl with the brown eyes.

"What are you doing in my room?" she again demanded of the crowd, and as the spokesman began explaining the proceedings, she burst out, "Kate Anderson, I never would have believed you capable of such a thing. The very idea of treating the little fellow so!"

Her room! Little fellow! He would show her what he could do; but as he advanced toward the nearest Sophomore, a wonderful thing happened—the sheet slipped off and there emerged—horror of horrors—a girl! Out of the remaining sheets stepped forth a laughing, jolly crowd of girls, and then our friend's manhood asserted itself.

"Where am 13" he demanded.

" Number ten, East Dormitory," she of the brown eyes answered,

East Dormitory! Her room!! He had been hazed by a crowd of girls!!! As the enormity of these broke upon his dazed mind, the newly initiated member of F. F. V. turned and bolted for his room.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

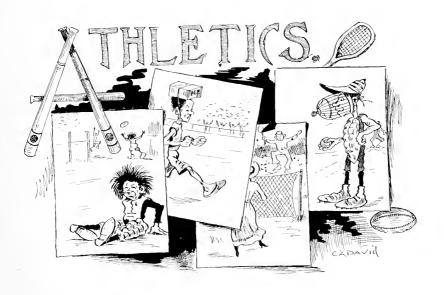
But this is not the end. The young ladies swore never to divulge the secret,

and finally apologized to him, which he, like the little gentleman he was, gladly accepted with full forgiveness. As he grew in wisdom and stature they recognized his sterling qualities, and the little member of the F. F. V. became a prime favorite with the dwellers in East Dormitory. As for the girl with the brown eyes, the rather novel introduction was the beginning of a friendship which finally developed into something stronger, and Dr. William Henry Green looks back with pride and thanksgiving to the night when he joined the F. F. V.

### Antimui.

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Gray days in grief submerged,
Serr leaves that rustle sad,
Dull rain on sodden earth,
And yet a spirit glad.
Type of a storm-sheept heart,
That numbed with thrilling pain
Thro' mists of sorrows drear,
Hicks Hope's return again.



## Davidson College Athletic Association

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Track Team				
E. L. McCallie Captain	W. T. THOMPSON Manager			

### **Athletics**

HE records made by the baseball and football teams during the spring and fall of nineteen hundred and four were such that every student and alumnus of Davidson should be proud of. They were records that colleges of our size seldom make. In fact, the year brought us nothing short of success in our Athletics.

To whom was this success due? You at once say, "Players and coaches." Yes, this is partly right, but there is another source which is seldom credited with having brought success to the teams, and that is the managers. We can not speak in too complimentary terms of our managers for the past year. Of course this is not the place for personal mention, but we cite the case to show that the selection of a manager is but a prophesy of the success of a team. To the coaches we are greatly indebted and we can not with words express our keen appreciation of their services. Besides the very eleverness of the players in the games, the victories, were due to that grim determination to win. Both in baseball and football the players seemed to be thinking of nothing except "win we must," and this it is that wins games. Another fact that is a compliment to any team is that there was no seeking of personal glory, but every man was working for the glory of his team. This we all know is the greatest exponent of success.

The first game of importance last spring was the University game at Winston. Thus far the boys had not been beaten and they determined, if possible, to win another victory. Truly did they win, and a great victory it was. Victory after victory until ten scalps were scattered around the diamond. Then came the "Waterloo," the Mercer boys serving us with the first defeat. Hardly had the sting of this defeat begun to burn when we were presented with another by Furman. We wound up the season well, but not willing to "let good enough alone," we left our examinations to play A, and M. We learned a good lesson but paid a dear price, which was in the ratio of thirteen to three. We need only repeat the words of the unpire at the Georgia game: "Where in the world did you get that team?" The team has won its place as one of the best in the South, and truly does it deserve it.

T is with pleasure that we all look back at the record of last year's football team. The outlook was bad and no one had much hope of putting out a team such

as we did. From the scores made the team must be given first rank of all football teams sent out from Davidson. Never did we realize the real strength of our team till the scason was over. It certainly raised our rank in the football world and shall now be rated as one of the best.

The scrub teams deserve a great deal of praise for their faithful work, and much credit is due them for the quality of their playing.

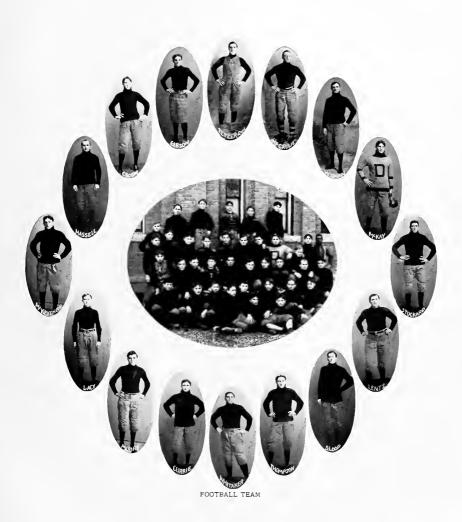
As we write it is yet too inclement for the track team to make much progress out of doors, and a little light work in and around the "gym" is about all they can do. However, we are looking forward to have an musually good team this spring and the manager is arranging for several meets. We hope in the future to develop this part of our athletics and bring it up to a high standard





# Football Team

L. G. BEALLE		Manager
W. McK. Fetzer		Captain
C. R. WILLIAMS		Coach
	Varsity Eleven	
Right End Moore,	J. W.	
Right Tackle Whita	KER, F. S.	
Right Guard SL	оор, Е. П.	
Center St	OCKARD, C. S.	
Left Guard	LENTZ, C. M.	
Left Tackle .	Thompson	F.
Left End .	Curi	RIE, T. K.
Quarter-	Back W	YMAN, J. A.
		W. McK., (Capt.)
	L. Half-Backs .	( McCallie, E. L. ) ( Gibson, W. T.
	Full-Back	McKay, H. W.
	Substitutes	
MILLER	Daniels	Скоом
МсКе	ITHAN	LACY



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### Football Scores-1904

SEPTEMBER 28— In Davidson, Mutes	o: Davidson, 28
OCTOBER 8— In Charlotte, N. Carolina .	o: Davidson, o
October 15— In Davidson, Bingham	. o; Davidson, 17
October 21 — In Davidson, Guilford,	o; Davidson, 5
NOVEMBER 4— In Lexington, V. M. I.	6; Davidson, o
November 11— In Columbia, S. Carolina	o; Davidson, õ
NOVEMBER 13 — In Hartsville, W. N. H. S	o: Davidson, 23
NOVEMBER 24— In Winston, Guilford	. b; Davidson, 32
Football—Second Team	
J. O. Mann, Manager C. Left End—Belue	S. Hicks, Captain
L. T.—Hodge L. G.—Scott	
C.—Allan R. G.	- Daniells
P. T. Comput	
K. I.—CUKKY	R. E.—FETZER, R. A.
R. T.—CURRY L. HB.—HICKS (Capt.) R. HB	R. E.—FETZER, R. A. .—Wyman, M. H.
	Wyman, M. H.
L. HB.—HICKS (Capt.) R. HB	Wyman, M. H.
L. HB.—HICKS (Capt.) R. HB	Wyman, M. H.
L. HB.—HICKS (Capt.)  Full—MORTON  Quarter—Fetzi  Substitutes  Stevenson  Mann	Wyman, M. H.
L. HB.—HICKS (Capt.)  Full—MORTON  Quarter—FETZI  Substitutes  STEVENSON  MANN	Wyman, M. H. er, T. J.  McLean, M. J.





MOORE

LACY CURRIE

YOUNT

MORRISON WILCOX

BOWMAN, Manager BREWIN, Coach N BAILY ROWE



#### Baseball Scores, 1904

Charlette -	March 19th, in Davidson.	Davidase
Charlotte 7	March 28th, in Davidson.	. Davidson 12,
Lenoir o		Davidson 16.
Guilford 1		Davidson 3.
University North Carolina o	April 4th, in Winston.  April 5th, in Davidson.	. Davidson 7.
Furman 10	April 11th, in Charlotte.	Davidson 11.
South Carolina College o		. Davidson 13.
Bingham 2	April 16th, in Davidson April 18th, in Charlotte.	Davidson 15.
Clemson 3	April 19th, in Spartanburg.	. Davidson 6.
	April 20th, in Athens.	Davidson 12.
University Georgia 2		Davidson 5.
Mercer 4		Davidson 2.
Furman 11	April 22d, in Greenville.  May 2d, in Charlotte.	Davidson 7.
A. & M. College 13	May 9th, in Davidson.	Davidson 3.
Wofford 2		Davidson 4

### Baseball, 1905

S yet we have not been able to do any practicing out of doors and we can not say positively who shall represent us this year upon the diamond. But our prospects are bright and we are looking forward to make some new scores that shall count. Among the old men back are Rowe, Vail, Currie, Morrison, Thompson, Fetzer, Moore, and Bailey. Some of the new candidates worthy of mention are Cely, Thompson, McConnell, and Walker. From such a squad as the above to choose a nine it does seem that "there'll be somethin' doin' "in the good old summer-time." A very good schedule has been arranged in which A. and M., of Raleigh, S. C. College, Virginia, Washington and Lee, V. M. I., and others are represented. May the success of the past year be with the team.



### Gymnasium Team

R. G. VAIL, Instructor.

F. S. WHITAKER, Captain.

#### Members

M. M. McKay,

N. B. Preston,

E. L. McCallie,

W. T. Gibson,

E. F. McKeithan,

B. R. Lacy,

CHARLIE HICKS,

L. S. HAY,

A. A. JAMES,

H. Wakefield,

A. T. WALKER.

W. W. PHARR,

T. FETZER,

W. M. FETZER,

R. F. SMALLWOOD, H. Pearsall,

F. S. NEAL.



### Track Team

W. I THOMPSON, Manager.	E. L. MCCALLIE, Captain.
Shaw, A. W.	
GIBSON, W. T	
Moore, J. M.	
Smallwood, R. F.	
Whitaker, F	'. S.
WALL	KER, A. T.
	McCalle, (Capt.)
	STOCKARD, C. S.
·	M∈NEIL, L.
	Wyman, J. A.
	ERVIN, C. W

### Athletic Records

MARCELLUS WOOTEN, '96 Pole Vault	10 ft. 10 in.
D. K. Pope, '96	117 ft.
O. J. HUIE, 'or	15 3-5 sec.
O. J. Huie, '01, T. J. Hutcheson, '04, M. L. McKinnon, '04, 220 yds	23 4-5 sec.
H. C. REED, '95, J. A. STEEL, '96 440 yds	57 1-5 sec
C. S. Stockard Half Mile	ı min, 59 sec.
CLASS RELAY	3 min, 28 sec.
YANDLE Baseball Throw	333 ft.
CARR, 'o4 Shot Put	43 ft.
MARCELLUS WOOTEN, '96 Broad Jump	22 ft.
R. H. M. Brown, '94	5 ft. 9 in.
H. C. Reid, '97 100 yds	10 sec.



THE TRACK TEAM



### The Wreck of the Freight Train

It was the freight train number ten,
That ran the Southern road
From Charlotte up to Taylorsville,
And carried a wondrons load.
But she flew the track with eight box cars,
Loaded with coal and wheat,
Tobacco she had and lots of booze,
And other things good and sweet.
Scattered they were on the soft road-side,
A pitiful sight to see;
The College boys all wandered round,
Rescuing manfully.

Then up and spake an old engineer,
Had long time run the train,
"I would I were past Davidson,
For I fear a hurricane."

Larger and larger grew the crowd,
The toughest crowd ever seen.
Above them, College yells were loud,
And other things, too, I ween.
Down they came and smote amain,
All the boxes scattered round:
Naught did they spare, but took it all,
Of whatever lay upon the ground.

"Sweep Stakes" was favored, "R. J. R."

"Brown's Mule," and "Apple-jack,"
And whatever else you wish to chew,
Of these there was no lack.
Fast through the evening dark and drear,
Through whistling wind and rain,
Like ghosts upon the broad highway,
Boxes of tobacco came.
And ever the big box cars between,
A great loud sound was heard;
It was the sound of the countrymen,
Trying boxes together to gird.
The fellows were all upon the train,
As she lay a dreary wreck;
And a whooping mob swept the load,
Like spots from a juggler's deck.

The booze and barrels all sheathed in tin, With boxes went by the board, Clear as boarding-house tables after meals, Rah! Rah! the scoundrels roared.

Attics were crowded, Commencement Hall, And all the hiding-places near, Were filled with plunder from the wreck, Wherever it seemed 'twould not appear. At sunset on the railroad track, Section master stood aghast, To see not a vestige of his load, To tell the tale of the cargo vast.

He blew a whitf from his railroad pipe, And a vengeful oath swore he, That in the two-roomed jail at Davidson The cussed thieves he'd see. An oath he swore two pages long, Before the mayor of the town, Wherein 'twas said he'd search the place, Till everything there was found. Up came from town two detectives brave, Two brawny men and strong, Searched the place in a minute and a half, Then "hiked themselves along." For snow had fallen on the ground, Just ready to be thrown; Water was cold, too, when it struck-These two were all alone.

So not a single bit was found,
Though all the place was searched;
The reason is not hard to say—
They were a little rushed.
Such was the wreck of number ten,
At the setting of the sun.
My advice to the train about to wreck,
Don't pick out Davidson.



## As Others See Us

HEY had met in the main hall directly at the foot of the grand staircase—Holtzelaw, Enoch, Dick, John, Joe, Hiram—the whole force—and had characteristically laid down their work to engage in a few moments' conversation. Holtzelaw, the Mercury of the Faculty, talked with the same grim martyr-like determination with which he delivers to the trembling student the yellow note stamped with the president's signature; Dick with the cheery laugh which accompanies him even into Schofield's coca-cola store; John, the sport; Enoch, the shifty-eyed Shylock of the party; Joe, the Chemistry chair; Uncle Hiram, the patriarch—all were there. Dick broke the rather awkward preliminary stillness with his inimitable chuckle.

"Hyeh! Hyeh! Dis baccer bizness done beat anything I ever seed."

"How's dat?" the others asked.

"Why, dem 'tectives come up here and couldn' fin' nuthin', an' I bet I could go up dere an' fin' a hundred boxes right now. I don't blame 'em neither, 'cause I 'd a hiked it too wid all dem boys behin' me. De Faculty couldn' do no good neither. Cose I ain' gwiner mention no names 'cause I ain' one o' dem niggers what's always actin' spy, but dis mornin' I axed one of de boys whut he wuz puttin' dem bundles in de bell tower fer. He said dat was one place de Faculty never would make tony, so hit wuz all safe dere."

"Dat bizness ain' ez funny ter me," said Uncle Hiram, "ez dose fellows whut wouldn' wear no hats befo' Chrismus, twel 1 'splained hit by sarchin' one of 'cm's trunk. He bin sayin' hit wuz ter make his hair grow, an' ter keep frum ketchin' col', but hit must be ter make his pocketbook grow an' keep his pockets frum ketchin' col', 'cause he jis nachally ain' got no hat. Cose I ain' gwiner mention no names, but you know who ain' wore no hat sence he come here."

"Shoo!" said Joe, "dat ain' half ez stingy ez dose fellows whut shaved all dere hair off wid de explanation dat it 'nd make dey hair grow, an' you end sorter hear 'em saying ter deyselves, 'Dat'll keep frum having meh hair eut dis winter.' You notice 'em now, an' dey ain' got no mo' hair on 'em dan dey had befo'. I ain' mentionin' no names, but you knows 'em."

"What tickles me," said John, "is dese fellows what lays in bed an' swars dey got Pindumcieus er Pneumony, typhoid er la grippy, en makes Fresh, tote brekfusses fer 'em. Den dey smoke cigarettes fer 'bout a hour in bed, den dey gits up an' raises san' till dinner, den dey goes back ter bed and makes de Fresh, carry dinners fer 'em again. Den at de en' of de weck dey han's in de excuse to de president, 'sickness' er 'off de hill,' an' dey knows dey is de biggest liars on top of de earth. Cose I ain' mentionin' no names, but you knows who's always sick aroun' here."

"De Fresh, always seem willin'," Enoch ventured, "ter carry meals fer 'em when snowtime comes. Dey jis nachally won' let us niggers do no' work like dat when dat time of de year comes, an' any other time dey ain' ter be foun'. I'm a cuyus nigger mehse'f, an' don' want no white folks doin' my work, but I does like ter see a Fresh, movin' about in de snow."

"Holtzclaw," Joe asked, "did you ever fin' dat turkey you wuz lookin' fer?"

"Naw," puffed out Holtzclaw, in a cloud of tobacco smoke. "Dis am de slickest crowd I ever seen. Ain' never foun' nothin'. Bothers me wusser dan anything sence I bin in charge of de college. Foun' de head in de campus, an' de drumsticks on de do', but I ain' seen so much ez a tail feather in de college."

"You sorter git it back on 'em when you carries de notes frum de Faculty," some one suggested.

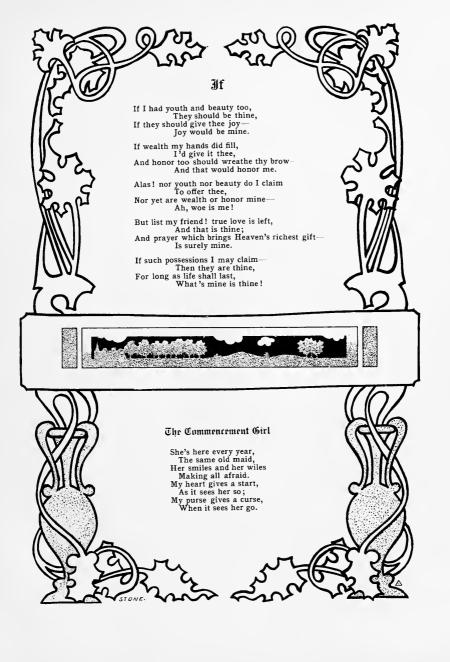
"Humph, vas," he assented.

"One of dem fellows what lef Chrismus made me feel putty bad," said Uncle Hiram. "He lef' here in the fall some time, an' when I axed him whar he bin he said Rawly. I axed him wan't the penitentiary dere, an' he said his bruther wuz 'incarcerated' dere. I never had anything to shock me so in my life, 'cause dat means set yer down in a chair full of 'lectric lights—er dat's whut he said. Well, I am done scared de Faculty is done sent him over dar fer what he done—you knows who he is. Cose I ain' gwiner mention no names. Dey say he wuz on de 'animal staff,' too,"

"De 'animal staff?' What's dat?" they all asked.

"Oh, dat's a book of pictures de fellers buys ever' year," said Dick. "Ever' year de man comes an' takes pictures of de boys, an' de societies, an' all dem things. Don' you remember when dey set us up aginst de college building an' tuck our pictures one time? Dey wanted us fer de 'animal staff,' but l'ain' understood yit whut dey wanted wid our pictures onless it wuz fer de monkeys on de staff. Hyeh! "

The conversation thus ending as it began, with Dick's chuckle, the crowd dispersed, the hall regained its accustomed serenity, and the work of the college went on as before



## Davidson Represented on the Crags and Sands of Arabia

BEARDED pilgrim wends his way 'round and 'round the heights of Ararat. Close behind him follows a second pilgrim. In the hands of the former pilgrim is a "Coleman." But the pilgrim needs not to consult that beloved book, for he knows it all by heart. The second pilgrim has spent many weary nights in the study of the "Coleman," but little of it has he ever learned. So this latter pilgrim prefers not to trust to his own knowledge of any book for guidance; but with implicit confidence he follows the lead of the bearded pilgrim.

By and by the two solitary figures reach the summit of Mt, Ararat. For a while they both ramble about over the peak. Then the bearded pilgrim seems to have found what he seeks.

"John," says the bearded one, "right there is where the center of the bottom of the ark rested."

" Yes, sir."

"And right over there is the place where stood the door through which the couple of elephants made exit from the ark. It must have been a severe ordeal for the great beasts to climb down this precipitous and rocky slope."

"Yes, sir,"

"And yonder is where the kangaroo door was; and right where we stand Noah himself first planted his feet upon solid ground after the flood,"

" Yes, sir."

"Youder on the top of that rocky erag rested the eastern end of the first rainbow, which spanned the heavens in glory unspeakable."

"Yes, sir, Doctor,"

"But, John, we can tarry here no longer. Let us arise and make a bee-line for Horeb,"

"Yes, sir, Doctor; we must stand on the rock where Moses stood."

So the pilgrims toil down from the chilly heights of Ararat.

And the natives, beholding the hearded pilgrim and his follower descending from the mountain, cried out in astonishment:

"Noah! Noah! Father Noah! And who's that behind him? Shem! Shem! No! is 's Ham! See how dark brown is his complexion! Ham! Ham! And Noah!"

The bearded pilgrim halts. Up goes his forefinger in a charming salute.

"Young gentlemen ---"

"Noah! Noah! See how he points up to heaven! And Ham! "rings from the crowd; and here the curtain falls on our pilgrims.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

Again a hoary pilgrim and his faithful follower toil up a barren mountainside.

"Oh, John, how beautiful a region is Horeb!" says the leader. "How I wish we could build us here on Sinai a tabernacle in which to abide forever."

"No, sir, Doctor; I'm hungry," comes the laconic response from the younger pilgrim. Clearly he had enough for his eyes, but not for his stomach.

"I guess we had better not stay on this mountain too long, however, or we shall not have a great while to wander in the Desert of Shur and in the Wilderness of Zin. Would that we could tarry forty years in the wilderness!"

"No, sir, Doctor; I don't believe any manna falls there now. But if you

think there does, let us highball for the Desert of Paran."

"John, I hardly think that you should use such an expression. When Moses was here I doubt if he used such slang. But we must go to yonder place and see where Aaron set up the golden calf."

"Yes, sir, Doctor. Pa would be glad if I'd bring home a piece of the calf,

if the earrings the Hebrews wore were really gold."

But when the plain was reached the Arabs spied the pilgrims. Immediately there was a concourse. A shout rolled up the slopes of Horeb, and the crags and dells of Sinai rang with the echoes of the cry:

"Moses! Moses! Blessed be Allah! Moses has come down at last! Glory,

glory, glory to Moses, the only prophet!"

But others eried out: "No! It's Joshua! Blessed be Joshua, that made the sun stand still! But who is that behind him? Cursed be that dark-skinned man—for it's Achan! Achan, that buried the goods in his tent after Ai! It's Achan! Stone him again! Put the blocks to him! Put the blocks to him!"

Here again the curtain must fall on our pilgrims. But we hope for the best for our fellow student, and for our revered and beloved professor.



"Without or with offense to friends or foes,

1 sketch the world exactly as it goes."	
1 sector the world exactly as te goes.	—Grind Staff.
A majestic, silent sage.	—Harrison.
Fresh from the mountains, but formerly from Baltimo	re. —Witmer.
A huge, unwieldy mass of flesh.	-Axford.
Pray—may my shadow never grow less.	—T. B. Long.
I have never seen such a miracle as myself.	-Cooper.
"I am a darling, papa,"	—Perry.
"I have not slept one wink."	-Rankin, P. R.
"They lard their lean books with the fat of others' w	orks."
	-Bible Student.
"Cookery is become an art, a noble science; cooks are	gentlemen."
	-" Bob " Wright.
"Going as if he trod on eggs."	—Morton.
" Marriage is a desperate thing."	— $Erwin, E. J.$
"The magic of a face."	-Moore, H. L.
"His bark is worse than his bite."	—.:ltwell.
"But still his tongue ran on, the less of weight it bo	re, with greater ease
	-Moore, J. L.
"Deep versed in books, and shallow in himself."	-Kilgore.
"To-morrow, to fresh woods and pastures new."	—Seniors.
	—Pan Landingham.
" Made still a blund'ring kind of melody."	— Chapel Choir.
"Wit will shine through the harsh cadence of a rugged line."	
	-McLean, A, A,

" Old as I am, for ladies' love unfit, The power of beauty I remember vet." -Blue. "A college joke, to cure the dumps," -Moore I II'. "He had been eight years upon a project for extracting sunbeams out of cucumbers." "Meagre were his looks; sharp misery had worn him to the bones." -Rase"Here comes the lady! Oh, so light a foot Will ne'er wear out the everlasting flint." -Steele "A gentleman, nurse, that loves to hear himself talk, and will speak more in a minute than he will stand to in a month." "He declared that he knew nothing, except the fact of his ignorance." -"Billy" McCall. "Why, then, do you walk as if you had swallowed a ramfod?" - Inderson, O. M. "I do not think that shoemaker a good workman that makes a great shoe for a little foot." --Stearns. " 'T is better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all." -Rufus Reid. "You should go to a pear tree for pears, not to an elm." -Midnight Prowlers. "How like a river—largest at the month." -Turner. "There is nothing in this world can make me joy; life is as tedious as a twice-told tale." —McL.cod. " All sat mute, Pond'ring the danger with deep thoughts; and each In other's count'nance read his own dismay Astonished." -Annual Staff. "I'll speak to it, though hell itself should gape, and bid me hold my peace." -11. L. Smith. " Seldom he smiles; and smiles in such a sort, As if he mock'd himself, and scorned his spirit That could be moved to smile at anything." -McKeithen. "For you and I are past our dancing days." -Mawhinney and Ervin. "His nose was sharp as a pen." "Company, villainous company, has been the spoil of me," -"Chaplain" McLauchlin. " Ful longe were his legges and ful lene; Ylvk a staf, there was no calf vsene," -/rwin. II

"And when a lady 's in the case, You know all other things give place." -Shaw. "Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us To see oursel's as others see us!" -- Faculty. "There were giants in the earth in those days." -Brownie Club. "'They are too green,' he said, 'and only good for fools." " Nothing is given so profusely as advice." -. Inderson, II'. "He is as mad as a March hare." -Adams, Joc. " And had a face like a blessing," -McMillan. "I drink no more than a sponge." —Football Squad. " Above the pitch, out of tune, and off the hinges." -- Hemphill. "With Ananias and Baron Munchansen the triumvirate is complete." "Fresh," Stephenson. "Age can not wither him, nor custom stale his infinite variety,"—Bradley. "Virtue alone is true nobility." -Marchinney. "That this is but the surface of his soul -McLaughlin, M. B. And that the depth is rich in better things." " Dire was the clang of plates, of knife and fork, That merciless fell, like tomahawks, to work." -Barnes' Club. "Who can eat or who else can hasten thereunto more than I?" -Smallwood. " And he, across whose brain scarce dares to creep Aught but thrift's parent pair—to get, to keep," -Gillespie, II. B. "A lovely being, scarcely formed or moulded; A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."—L. R. ("Little") Scott.



-Exams.

"These are the times that try men's souls,"

# Statistics.

Color of Eyes-

Brown, 37 per cent.; blue, 34 per cent.; grey, 20 per cent.

Favorite Game-

Baseball, 36 per cent.; tennis, 33 per cent.; football, 20 per cent.; cards, 11 per cent.

Smoke?--

No, 70 per cent.; yes, 30 per cent.

Use Profanity?—

No, 67 per cent.; yes, 33 per cent.

Yearly Expenses—

Average, \$325.00.

Time of Retiring-

12 p. m., 40 per cent.; 11 p. m., 40 per cent.; 11.30 p. m., 20 per cent.

Number of Books Read this Year-

Average, 7 books.

Ever Been Engaged?—

No, 65 per cent.; yes, 35 per cent.

Uglicst Man-

Moore, H. L., 22 per cent.; Voils, 11 per cent.; Perry, 10 per cent.; Smith, P., 9 per cent.; Very Scattering, 48 per cent.

Fattest Man-

Axford, 100 per cent.

Wittiest Man-

Moore, J. W., 70 per cent.; McLean, A. A., 20 per cent.; Erwin, C. W., 10 per cent.

Checkiest Man-

Taylor, M. C., 27 per cent.; McCallie, 18 per cent.; Winn, 9 per cent.; Scattering, 46 per cent.

Most Popular Man-

Thompson, W. T., 45 per cent.; Gibson, W. T., 20 per cent.; McIver, 20 per cent.; Fetzer (Bill), 15 per cent.

Most Intellectual Man-

Williams, S. C., 35 per cent.; King, 20 per cent.; Erwin, E. J., 10 per cent.; Gibson, W. T., 10 per cent,

Best Man Morally-

Mawhinney, 57 per cent.; McIver, 14 per cent.; King, 6 per cent.; Walker, A. T., 6 per cent.

Best Football Player-

Fetzer, W., 62 per cent.; Wyman, 33 per cent.; McCallie, 5 per cent.

Best Baseball Player-

Vail, 42 per cent.; Bailey, 33 per cent.; Fetzer, W., 20 per cent.

Best Writer-

Clark, 54 per cent.; Erwin, E. J., 30 per cent.; Hay, S. H., 9 per cent. Color of Hair—

Brown, 41 per cent.; black, 37 per cent.; auburn, 11 per cent.; white, 11 per cent.

Favorite Study-

Bible, 23 per cent.; chemistry, 20 per cent.; math., 18 per cent.

Favorite Style of Literature—

Fiction, 85 per cent.; poetry, 7 per cent.; history, 6 per cent.

Favorite Professor-

McConnell, 28 per cent.; Douglas, J. M., 18 per cent.; Grey, 15 per cent.; Sentelle, 15 per cent.

Wear Glasses?-

No, 8t per cent.; yes, 19 per cent.

Chosen Profession—

Ministry, 23 per cent.; doctor, 20 per cent.; hobo, 5 per cent.; scattering, 62 per cent.

Use Pony?-

Yes, 60 per cent.; no, 40 per cent.

Politics?—

Democrat, 98 per cent.; Republican, 1 per cent.; Socialist, 1 per cent.

Father's Profession—

Farmer, 30 per cent.; merchant, 20 per cent.; doctor, 15 per cent.; minister, 15 per cent.

Leanest Man-

Long, T. B., 40 per cent.; Moore, H. L., 15 per cent.; White, 10 per cent.; Smithdeal, 6 per cent.

Greenest Man-

Bradley, 70 per cent.; Wells, 25 per cent.

Most Bashful Man-

Stevenson, 30 per cent.; Anderson, W. P., 15 per cent.; Allen, 10 per cent.; McCallie, 8 per cent.; scattering, 37 per cent.

Laziest Man-

Watkins, H., 25 per cent.; McLean, R. A., 15 per cent.; Faison, R. R., 10 per cent.; Axford, 10 per cent.

Most Influential Man—

McIver, 50 per cent.; Gibson, W. T., 20 per cent.; King, 16 per cent.; Thompson, W. T., 14 per cent.

Handsomest Man-

Wyman, 25 per cent.; Torrance, 10 per cent.; Guy, 8 per cent.; scattering, 57 per cent.

Biggest Loafer-

McKnight, 23 per cent.; McEachern, W., 11 per cent.; Morrow, 10 per cent.; seattering, 44 per cent.

Best Athlete-

Fetzer, W., 80 per cent.; McCallie. 15 per cent.; Wyman, 5 per cent.

Hardest Student-

McLauchlin, W. C., 33 per cent.; Moore, H. L., 22 per cent.; King, 20 per cent.; Rose, 15 per cent.

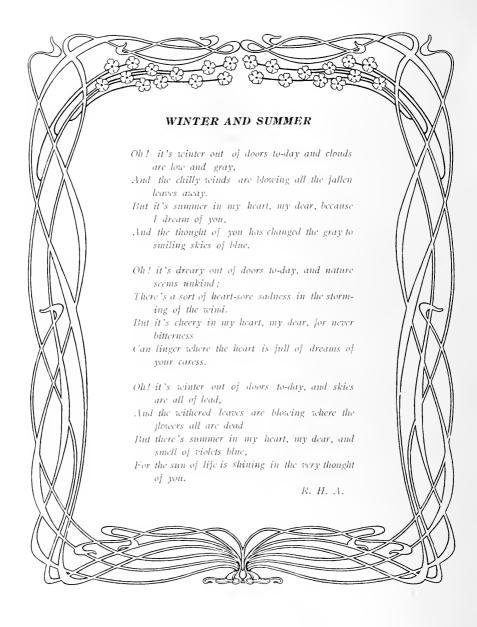
Biggest Lady-Killer-

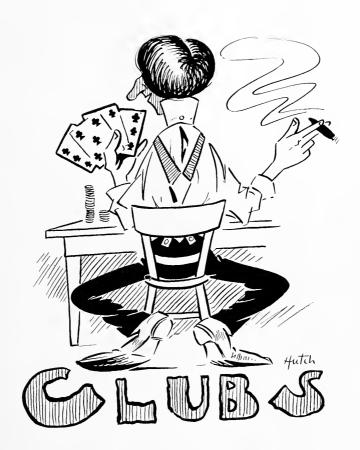
McKnight, 20 per cent.; Adams, 17 per cent.; Erwin, E. J., 15 per cent.; Hemphill, 12 per cent.

Biggest Tobacco-Beat—

Van Landingham, 36 per cent.; Faison, R. R., 19 per cent.; Shaw, A. W., 7 per cent.; Morrow, 6 per cent.

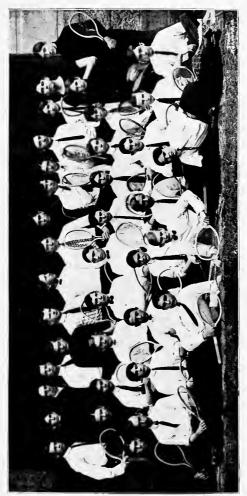








WILLIAMS		President
JACKSON		. Vice-President
		Treasurer
	McSween	
Guv	Walker, J. M.	Love, R.
Gibson, W. T.	NEAL	Guerrant
Thompson	Pharr	Boggs
HAY, L. S.	WILDS, L. T.	WILLIAMS
JAMES	WITMER	Adams
STEELE	Anderson, O. M.	WHITAKER
ERWIN	Sherrard	Watt
WHITE	Jackson	Faison
GILLESPIE	MOORE, J. L.	McLean, J. L.
Wakefield	BAILEY	McAlester
Pearsall	MCIVER	McKay, M.
Preston	Craig	MONTGOMERY
CELY	Henderson, E.	MELVIN
McKay	Henderson, D.	Pratt
WALKUP	Henderson, II.	Thomson



THE TENNIS CLUB



Hassell, Leader, Violin

Love, Guitar

Hicks, Guitar

Rose, Guitar

Craig, Violin

Hemphill, Cornet

Anderson, Guitar

Bailey, Manager, Piano
White, Mandolin
Watt, Mandolin
Sloan, Guitar
Shaw, Violin
Cathey, Clarinet



THE ORCHESTRA



I. A. MAWHINNEY

C. H. WATT

K. E. SAVAGE

C. S. Hicks

C. B. FLOWE

D. W. CURRIE

J. A. McMurray

A. B. CURRY

W. T. BAILEY

J. O. MANN



THE GLEE CLUB



Henderson	President
SCOTT	Vice-President
Morrow	Secretary
Balfour	Morrow
Graham	Pearsall
FETZER	Perry
GIBSON	Preston
Love	Robinson
MARTIN	Rankin
Gr y	TAYLOR



THE BROWNIE CLUB

 $^3$ H



Motto

Constitution; Wisdom; Justice; Moderation

#### Colors

Balfour

Red and Black

TUCKER

Candler

TURNER

Denton Немрипь

WATT Wilcox

King

Winn

McMillan

Wright



GEORGIA CRACKERS



Motto: Here We Rest.

Colors: Purple and Gold.

MCIVER

Anford Craig Moore Stevenson

YEARGAN



ALABAMA COONS



Motto: In God We Trust.

Colors:

Orange and Black.

Anderson, J.

MERCHANT

Anderson, W.

WALKUP

MAWHINNEY

WETHERELL



WE ARE FROM FLORIDA



"Could fools to keep their own contrive On what on whom would gamesters thrive?"

Watchword:-Skin 'em alive.

#### Membership

RANKIN, F. W. GUY

WHITAKER, Pres.	R	ankın, F. A. Chaplain
VAN LANDINGHAM	THURSTON, Sec.	Johnson, Treasurer
LOVE, R. C.	McKeithan	Faison, Vice-Pres.

Axford Black, C. L Preston

MARCH 18TH, 1905.—Meeting called to order by President Whitaker. Roll called and absent members noted. Devotional exercises conducted by Chaplain F. A. Rankin. Minutes of last meeting read and after having been heartily condemned by Dr. Chloride Black as showing a decided decline in *skinability*, were approved. Jan Van Landingham then *skint* his eyes and looked around to see how the other members were getting on. All had their eyes peeled and were evidently ready for biz. President Whitaker asked Pothooks to state the object of the meeting. Pothooks rose to the occasion and said that the object of the meeting

as he understood it was to adopt some plan whereby to succeed in skinning Skit Schofield. He said that all the old ways of skinning this eel had signally failed of late. Even the method of going in crowds to have things charged and then getting out quickly to give Skit time to remember who had bought and how much, etc., had failed, or at least worked the wrong way, as Skit had dunned him dirty by sending in a bill for things which he had never purchased. He proposed counterfeit money as a remedy, but was reminded that he would have to part with some kind of an equivalent in order to procure the counterfeit money unless he would coin it. This *skunt* his breathing apparatus severely.

Mr. Guy now proposed the name of Mr. Rayhill for honorary membership, saying by way of recommendation that he would skin a gnat for his hide and tallow if he ruined a fifty-cent knife doing it. He was immediately elected. At this juncture it was said that Skit was at the door and was wishing to be made a member. Several seconded his nomination and said that the order would gain an adept in receiving him. He was brought in wobbling and panting and after the usual questions was blindfolded and a large William goat was brought in for him to ride. After pacing a few steps William complained of his back hurting him, and after Skit was assisted down it was found that the noble William's back was broken—probably the effect of an overdose of avoirdupois. As his soul almost immediately passed over the river to butt into another world, it was decided to skin him for the practice of it.

After Skit's initiation it was moved to practice Skinology on Capt. Harris and Sawyer for all the canned goods, tobacco, etc., and get coca-cola at Skit's as before—five cents straight. Skit's right hand was nearly shaken off so rejoiced were they to have him join their order, and after cheers had been given, Dr. Chloride Black performed the Benny Dixon and the meeting was adjourned to be continued in our necks.

Finis.—March 18, 1905.





THOMPSON, W. T	President
Savage	Vice-President
FLOWE	Treasurer
	Members
SLOAN	Perry
TORRENCE	WHITE
Graham	Moore, O. M.



K. E. SAVAGE

H. IRWIN

R. T. REID

J. E. HEMPHILL

C. H. WATT

C. W. REID

F. S. NEAL

H. S. WATKINS

Y. W. FAISON

O. M. MOORE

C. S. Hicks

T. J. FETZER

W. B. TAYLOR

J. F. COLEMAN

R. R. FAISON

H. W. McKay

W. W. PHARR

C. T. GRIER

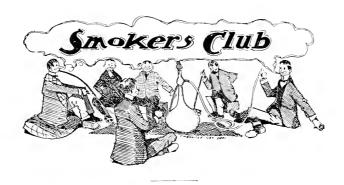
J. G. Love

P. R. RANKIN

I. P. GRAHAM

H. P. TAYLOR





" In mind composed, he sucks: thick, curling clouds Of smoke around his reeking temples play. Joyous he sits, and, impotent of thought, Puffs away care and sorrow from his heart."

#### Members

HAY, L. S.

HENDERSON, D. S.

CATHEY

CURRY, D. W.

BRADLEY

MOORE, J. M.

LOVE

VAN LANDINGHAM

BLACK, M. E.

WITHERS

Axford

DR. MARTIN

PROF. DOUGLAS



# German Club

### Officers

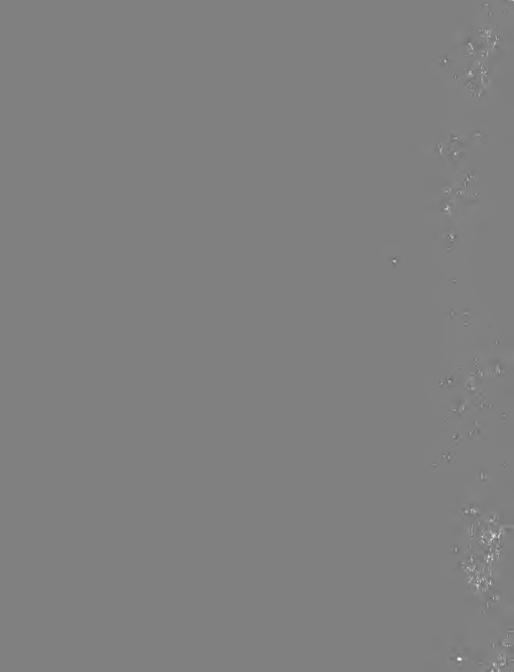
J. SAM GUY President	
K. E. Savage Vice-President	
D. S. Henderson	
Fetzer, R. A.	Faison
FETZER, T. J.	McCallie
FETZER, W.	McLean, R. A
Scott, D. E.	CELY, W. R.
TAYLOR, M. C.	LOVE, R.
STEELE, R. A.	Love, G.
Erwin, E. J.	Lacy
Hashogan	Pearsall
McKeithan	Wyman, J. A.
WATT	James
McKay, H. W.	Graham
Moore, J. W.	Anderson, J. G.



THE CELEBRATORS

# "AWARMRECEPTION."





### Davidson

HE flourishing city of Davidson is situated midway between the rushing mighty waters of the Yadkin on the east, and the rolling torrents of the Catawba on the west. She is also bounded on the north by the thriving city of Mt. Mourne and on the south by the coming Cornelius; and with these two booming cities she is connected by railway, telephone, and wireless telegraphy Occupying this advantageous site and having such easy access to the outside world, Davidson is destined to be the metropolis of America. The products from the North and South will undoubtedly come right to Davidson—unless they stop at Mt. Mourne or Cornelius. The railroads are taxed to their utmost to transport her products to the markets of the North and South; while the numerous steamers that ply on her great water-courses are continually leaving her ports loaded with cargoes for distant lands.

Davidson imports chiefly raw material, the most important of which, by far, are *Fresh*, and *Ponics*. This Fresh product is usually in a very crude state when imported, and must be subjected to various and sundry processes, requiring anywhere from four to seven years, and finally comes out a gentleman or a darn fool—and usually the latter.

The population of Davidson is something less than one hundred thousand—exclusive of the Drs. The inhabitants, descendants of the Adamic race, are noted for their thrift and industry.

The chief products consumed are coca-cola and tobacco. The tobacco firms of Davidson came very near having to go out of business recently owing to the fact that tobacco could be obtained from the railroad cheaper than the firms could furnish it.

The business part of the city contains at least three stores, in addition to Skit's coca-cola fountain, a bank, a shoeshop, one and one-half barber-shops, and Ernest Byer's dust and press house.

Owing to the fact that Davidson has adopted the subway-car system—or for some other reason—the streets of Davidson are free from the rush and noise of vehicles.

Davidson is also a great educational center, there being within its limits the North Carolina Medical College, the famous Davidson College, and an institution for the higher education of the colored race. The students of these various institutions are the cream of the whole country, and are noted especially for their desire to help their fellowmen.

One encouraging fact about Davidson is that she is not standing idle, but is making long and rapid strides upward and onward. Why, within the last twelve months she has incorporated a large electric plant, pulled up all the stumps in a new-ground (prospective athletic field), laid off a new street extending eastward from Concord Street past Bush Street and terminating in Faculty Street. She has also creeted a manse for the superintendent of the power-house. Nor is she going to stop here. We might picture for Davidson a glorious future, but these are some of the things that go to prove that Davidson is the rising city of America. Greece had her Athens, Italy her Rome, but America her Davidson.



# A Generous Legacy

N the morning of the fifteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord nine-teen hundred and five, the Grand Councillor of the Davidson Chapter of the Royal Order of Seniors received a request from Henry, son of Louis, who desired that he might appear before that august body in the name of the Faculty of Davidson College. The Councillor was loth to call together his assembly for so slight a cause, but after much deliberation he sent forth a proclamation throughout all the land that all members of the Lodge should assemble at the ninth hour.

At the appointed time, even at the ninth hour of the fifteenth day, the Hall was crowded with Seniors. After the secret ceremonies, the house was awaiting the arrival of their petitioner, when suddenly the Outer Guard brought in a poor, wretched being with garments rent and ashes on his head. With halting step the forlorn creature advanced toward the Grand Councillor and fell on his face before him.

When the wrath of the people at such an apparently untimely intrusion had been appeased, and when they had been made to know in their hearts that this was the expected Henry in one of his most multitudinous shapes, the Councillor spoke words of encouragement to his petitioner. Thereupon he arose and without even lifting up his countenance on the assembly, he spoke:

"Most honorable Seniors! The gods bear me witness that I am come unto you this day from the Faculty of Davidson College. In all that pertains to knowledge, wisdom, truth, and virtue, we confess ourselves utterly outdone by you. Even before we had thought, you had swept from us our very knowledge by which we were accustomed to get gain unto ourselves. For this cause we are threatened with ruin, and I am come to you. O most noble Seniors! in whom is all that is grand and noble, we do beseech you that in departing from the land you shall leave behind some of those virtues which are yours alone. This is our petition, and may it be the will of yourselves and the gods to grant it."

Thereupon the forlorn messenger withdrew and the doors were closed for a secret consultation. For long hours the Lodge Hall was the scene of serious discussion, and finally the following resolutions were passed:

Whereas, We, the members of the Davidson Chapter of the Royal Order of Seniors do recognize that all that is grand and noble has its counterpart in us alone among mortal beings; and

Whereas, By our superior powers we have taken from the Faculty that

knowledge whereby they were accustomed to get gain, and without which they confess themselves utterly ruined and undone; and

Whereas, They do recognize our superiority and do humbly bow before us in submission this day, confessing that in us alone are found those qualities which are to be desired in man, be it resolved,

First, That in appreciation of the awful condition of the Faculty, we express

to them our deepest sympathy for them in this their time of trial.

Second, That on our departure from the land there shall be a distribution of our virtues according to the following regulations:

- As a whole the Seniors shall leave their dignity to be divided equally among the members of the lunior Class.
- 2. Currie shall leave his knowledge of Greek and his pony to Dr. Harding. Ervin and Gibson shall leave their wit and their sweet (?) smiles to Dr. Harrison, whose supply is almost exhausted.
- 3. F. W. Rankin and Guy shall bequeath to Dr. Martin their knowledge of Chemistry, with a full supply of the gaseous elements. McQueen shall give to Dr. Shearer a copy of the revised version of his "Vocabulary of Modern Slang," McCallie and Heilig shall leave their enormous store of general knowledge to the Faculty and their check to the village maidens.
- 4. Paisley shall leave his knowledge of French to Dr, Grey and his "pull" with the ladies to J. L. Adams. Thurston shall place his knowledge of the chicken-roosts of the vicinity at the disposal of Henderson Irwin, and shall give to Dr. Martin a copy of his "Wee-Hour Workers" in order that the Doctor may the more efficiently guard his pears. Shaw shall turn over to Dr. Shearer his knowledge of Bible and his old jokes, for which he shall receive a pass, "yerno."
- 5. Stirewalt shall leave eight inches of his surplus height to Prof. J. L. Douglas, and fifty pounds of his surplus weight to Dr. J. M. Douglas. Whitaker shall bequeath to Dr. Harding his powers of inquisition in order that the latter may more thoroughly investigate the workings of his conscience.
- 6. Rankin, Wyman, Weatherly, and Williams shall return next fall and assist Dr. Smith in getting the College under way once more.

By special permission Harrison is allowed to take away with him all that he has gained during his connection with the institution.



#### The Strenuous Life

The fight is on: we battle against odds,
Which overwhelming seem when first we meet:
And yet by stern endeavor, as of gods,
We lower not our standards to defeat,
But crown our brows with victor's laurel sweet.

A fight for bread, in which we are but beasts
Striving for life against a hostile world:
Strife for wealth, a place at pleasure's feasts;
For fame, for power—the vortex where are whirled
The hapless fool in low existence hurled.

This is not life, though strenuous it be.

There is a life more strenuous by far—
A strife for right, for truth, for purity,
Which all the world attempts in force to mar,
Making true life a strenuous ceaseless war

### Proverbs of the Times

- Scest thou a man with a R. E. H.? Lo! he shall pass on Junior and Senior Bible.
- 2. Seest thou a man with a box of Sweep Stakes? There is more hope of a thief than of him.
- He that speaketh in church shall receive as great condemnation as he that misses twenty-five prayers.
- 4. The Sophomore is wise in his own conceit; but the professor that hath understanding searcheth him out.
- 5. As a roaring lion and a raging bear—so is the professor toward the poor turkey-lifter.
- 6. The slothful man roasteth not that which he took in hunting (?); but the college-man hath him a chafing-dish.
- 7. Woe unto the man skilled with the bottle, for he shall stand before the Faculty.
- 8. As the rains falls continually in Davidson, so falleth the Fresh, who laughs not at the professor's joke.
  - 9. Blessed is the man that loveth a girl, and proveth it by force of arms.
  - 10. He who lendeth a pencil enricheth a friend, and loseth a pencil.
- The Fresh, seeth the snow and fleeth; for the snowball of the Soph, is hard.
- 12. The wise man locketh his coal-bin at night, for the night-hawks are many.
- My son, remember to attend prayers that thy days may be long in the land called Davidson.
- 14. The Fresh, and his money are soon parted, for many beats are there at Skit's,
- 15. He that heareth the first prayer-bell and shutteth one eye for a nap is a fool, and wisdom is far from him.
- The wicked seeth Holtzclaw approaching with a note, and straightway fear seizeth upon their hearts.

- 17. Hear ye mourning and much lamentation throughout the land? It is the voices of those taking Bible for an easy thing; but the wise ones knew the cogitation of their hearts, and many there were that fell.
- 18. We unto you, the frequenters of Skit's and the post-office, for the eye of the Faculty is open, and by thy actions art thou judged.
- 19. The unruly member shall be cut from off the campus and the evil-doers shall be sent away.
- 20. We unto them that confide their secrets to a woman, for they shall be scattered abroad in the land and do much evil.
  - 21. Let him that thinketh he passeth beware lest he fall.
- 22. Let him that hath two lights beware, for the evil one is continually prowling around to catch the unwary.
- 23. Seest thou the new athletic field? No! nor shalt see it for many days hence.



### A Plea for a New Curriculum

HAT this College needs, aside from an enlarged endowment, and a reformatory for Fresh., is a Curriculum that can share in the tropical triumphs which an advancing civilization is achieving in other spheres. A Curriculum that will not be cursed by a plethora of work, or blighted by its non-flexibility—a Curriculum in which the poetic, the literary, the romantic, and the leisure-loving tendencies of our students will not be throttled at the very threshold of success—a Curriculum into which such external factors as dyspepsia, excessive social exactions, and the ringing applause of an outside, admiring world may not creep and mar the students' enjoyment of the Simple Life.

It is difficult for the average student to see why he is required to study the numerous flirtations of Jove, and coerced to regard Jove as the inapproachable heart-smasher, when a Fresh, in one short vacation destroys more hearts than Jove dreamed of annihilating in all his lamented existence; or why he must extol the mythical Helen as the lovey-dovey-ducky of all the ages, when the live, real American damsel is so much in evidence; or why he must chase the "me" verbs through the "loud-resounding" corridors of his cranium to the utter dismay and rout of the few enclosed ideas.

Again, the present Curriculum demands that the student lose his better nature in an attempt to appreciate the coarse, ungentlemanly remarks made by the demagogue Cicero against the moffending Catiline, and when the curtain falls in the last act, with the monster Cicero covering the innocent, contumely-laden Catiline with a Colt's 44-calibre, he is expected to regard Cicero with unbounded admiration. He must also learn how Julius Cæsar worked himself up from the position of elevator-boy at the Metropolitan Hotel and Forum Annex, to a Coal Baronetcy, whence by the wise expenditure of a few sestertii he landed in the Senate, amid the cheers of the plebeians, who constituted the minority, and the hisses of the aristocratic Beef Monopolists, and how by refusing to part his hair in the middle, and in various other ways, he endeared himself to the masses, and how he was one day surprised and aggrieved to find his friend Brutus prying into his vitals with a six-inch bowie-knife, after which the Senator made his will and bowed himself out, while the student is led to say of the noble Brutus; "Wagh! he was a great brave!"

He is also expected to work himself into a perfect cestacy of delight at the pithy sayings of Mr. Genung in his incomparable "Outlines of Rhetoric." This merriment is supposed to increase as he wades into "Old English," and several munimified Histories of England, reaching a hilarious climax in "Browning—the

Man and the Poet." Indeed, if it were not for the more weighty studies of this course, as Shakespeare, Political Economy, and Logic, the student would disgrace himself.

Then, too, the victim must tread, in humility and ignorance, the same path over which the justly-celebrated Pythagoras, clad in a gray business suit, drop-stitch socks, and patent-leather bluchers, led his mentally-diluted, low-browed fellow-countrymen in quest of indissoluble problems; he must cross the same bridge from which some of Pythagoras' brightest stars fell, and from which Pythagoras himself, after realizing the damage he had wrought upon unborn generations, cast himself down to his doom.

The Chemical Laboratory next opens its hospitable door to the seeker for knowledge. "Chemical Laboratory" is only a dignified term for "Chamber of Horrors," and for the first few weeks the student wanders through the building, nose in hand, searching for the decaying bodies, which he thinks alone are capable of such odors. He is told in no uncertain tones that the scent is due to the chemical combination of certain substances united in the pursuit of Science, and he naturally wonders what Science itself would smell like.

Next he is prevailed upon to regale himself with a few laws of natural and unnatural science. While it is known for a fact that the vast majority of these laws were discovered prior to the introduction of tobacco into England, and the tall of the Dutch Republic, still we find the advocates of the present Curriculum absurdly claiming that they are practically as good as new, and that with a little rejuvenating (by a process known only to the craft) they will shine brighter than when first discovered!

Thus it is that instead of being instructed in the live realities of to-day, the student is crammed with the possibilities of an inglorious past. The shrines we fall before in the Curriculum of to-day are, in many cases, but the superstitious, groundless hypotheses, and exploded theories of maudlin mediævalism. Verily such absurdities as these goad a man on to desperation and ruin.

Would it not be better to substitute the romantic efforts of our own age for those of Jove and Helen? Are not the political strivings and assassinations of the present more picturesque than those of the ancients? Are not the frenzied financial conditions of the present more intensely personal than those of any other age? Are not the sugar-coated pill and the tasteless chill tonic more to be desired than the odoriferous achievements of ancient chemistry? Was not the total Solar Eclipse of 1900 a greater than any of its predecessors?

We trust that the day is not far distant when those in authority will take advantage of these brilliant suggestions and give us a Twentieth Century Curriculum, and the advent of this day will mark a new epoch in the onward march of our institution towards a princely perfection.



Calendar of the College

September 1—College opens with flying colors (green predominating),

September 5—Dr. Smith turns on the electric lights. The Fresh, are delighted with them, except for the fact that the lights refuse to be blown out. This causes much trouble. They are beginning to find, however, that a sock tied around the light does away with the difficulty.

September 15—Football team commences practice.

OCTOBER 2—Usual quiet reigns along Chicken Coop Alley until Fresh, Long begins to raise a rough house.

October 8—Football game with N. C. University in Charlotte,
N. C. spends the next week publishing articles
to explain the score.

October 10—Mr. —— (knocking): "Any pars to-day?"

McLean (from within): "I ain't at home to-day."

Mr. Pear Vender: "Well, d--- it, where are you then?"

October 12—See Cy Hodge for pencils, "Gents Furnishings," stationery, buttons, steam engines, farming implements, fine-tooth combs, etc. (Alas, Cy!)

October 15—Game with Bingham. Score, 17 to o. Details: Lynch did the "kicking" for Bingham.

October 23—Dr. Harrison (on logic): "Mr. McLaughlin, will you please go to the board and illustrate the dilemma, explaining your work?" The look on McLaughlin's face illustrated the dilemma much better than, as it seemed, he could write it out with chalk.

NOVEMBER 8-Game with V. M. I. Score, 6 to o, in favor of the Virginians.

November 9—Great wreck on the Southern—and at Davidson! The students sympathize deeply with the unfortunate railroad. They nobly and efficaciously assist in the cleaning of the wreckage.

NOVEMBER 11-South Carolina goes down before us-6 to o.

NOVEMBER 13—First snow of the season wraps the earth in a mantle of glory—but the Fresh, long to seek that realm "where they don't shovel snow."

NOVEMBER 18—Gas runs low in the Laboratory. Dr. Martin meets the emergency by sending for Newland, Guy, McKay (Fresh.), and Adams.

NOVEMBER 24-Game with Guilford.

November 28—McKeithan (standing off Chemistry): "Dr. Martin, does C. P. stand for 'Cris Pierce'?"

November 30-McArten discovers the Summer's Bona (Summum Bonum).

- December 11—There is a rumor that Dr Smith has resigned the Presidency and become, instead, the shipping clerk.
- DECEMBER 13—Examinations begin. Thermometer at 30 degrees—falling for the next ten days.
- DECEMBER 23-Holidays.
  - JANUARY 5-Second Term begins to drag its weary length along the new year's calendar.
  - JANUARY 7—Rankin, F. W., announces and proclaims that he has cleaned up his room, bought a ton of coal, and gone to studying.
  - January 10—Several students go to Charlotte to see their uncles. They return, alas, without seeing them. A "show" is witnessed, incidentally (?), on the trip.
  - JANUARY 11—Great excitement in the markets, owing to a corner in leather. Commercial centers and economists generally, trace the trouble to the fact that in the same month Stearns and Nixon each ordered a pair of shoes to be built for them.
  - January 16—(Smallwood to Vails, who had asked a hurried blessing): "Fresh, hadn't you better send the Lord a pony to that?"
  - JANUARY 22-Adams goes to prayers! The Mercury staggers and falls to zero.
  - JANUARY 27-There is a rumor abroad that Atwell has been seen with a shirt on.
  - JANUARY 31—Temperature at zero. Fresh. Vails has learned among other things that fire requires oxygen, so he is found with both windows up and door open to admit the needed supply.
- February 3—Found (?) at last! A successful hair grower—by Hassell and M. J. McLean.
- FEBRUARY 12-" Lost! My girl's ring, in the bathroom. Finder will please keep it.
  - (Signed) Hemphill,"
- February 13—Arrival of Dr. Rayhill (Bryan's, II'. J. Bryan's tutor in oratory, you know) professor of elocution. Students are discussing desirability of offering Dr. D. a scholarship.
- FEBRUARY 20—The chronicler can not vouch for the following, but it is stated on good authority that Dr. Smith spent a few days on the Hill recently.
- February 22—Dr. Chloride Litmus Black and Dr. Nitrate Sulphide Stirewalt, both eminent scientists, have had an engagement near the Laboratory. The casualties are as yet unknown, but there is a rumor afloat that Dr. Chloride claims that his pugilistical operations were interfered with in an untimely manner. His claims will be investigated.
- FEBRUARY 24-Chapel choir sings "Living Green" and the Fresh are moved to tears.
- FEBRUARY 27-Calendar closed.
- February 28-Chronicler indicted for libel.

# Board of Control

REV. A. T. GRAHAM, D. D.

Dr. J. P. Munroe

Dr. H. S. Munroe

#### Faculty

#### Davidson Department

JOHN P. MUNROE, M. D., President, Professor of Physiology and Practice of Medicine.

> WM. J. MARTIN, PH. D., M. D., Professor of General Chemistry.

> > J. M. DOUGLAS, Ph. D., Professor of Physics.

E. Q. HOUSTON, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Obstetrics. G. M. MAXWELL, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica, Histology, Bacteriology, and Pathology.

> W. H. WOOTEN, M. D., Professor of Hygiene.

H. S. MUNROE. M. D.,

Professor of Principles of Surgery and Demonstrator of Anatomy.

#### Charlotte Department

1. W. FAISON, M. D., Dean, Professor of Medicine and Diseases of Children.

J. P. MUNROE, M. D., Clinical Medicine and Nervous Diseases.

W. O. NISBET, M. D.,

Professor of Diseases of the Stomach and Intestines.

J. R. IRWIN, M. D., Professor of Gynacology and Abdominal Surgery.

E. R. RUSSELL, M. D., Professor of the Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat. C. M. STRONG, M. D.,
Professor of Clinical Gynaecology and Abdominal
Surgery.

C. H. C. Mills, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Therapeutics.

> R. L. GIBBON, M. D., Professor of Surgery.

C. A. MISENHEIMER, M. D., Professor of Clinical Surgery.

A. J. CROWELL, M. D.,

Professor of Skin, Genito-Urinary, and Rectal Diseases.

W. H. WAKEFIELD, M. D., Professor of Diseases of the Eye.









# History of the North Carolina Medical College

THE North Carolina Medical College is at present younger than any of its students. All the physicians it has sent out are still young men in the prime of life, who are making for themselves reputations in the medical profession, and adding honor to their alma mater. Many of them, even at this early date, have attained positions of eminence both in this and other States. They have always been loyal to the institution which gave them their learning, and to their kind words and wide influence the college is largely indebted for its growth.

In the fall of 1880 Dr. J P. Monroe began teaching two students, Duncan Lamont and Russell Bellamy, in his private office, using a log cabin for a dissecting-room. Dr. Lamont is dead and Dr. Russell Bellamy is now enjoying a lucrative practice in New York City.

In 1890 four additional instructors were added and the course was made to cover two years instead of one, as it had been up to that time, thus presenting opportunities for a medical education that had never before been offered in North Carolina.

In 1893 this School of Medicine was incorporated as the North Carolina Medical College, the time of instruction increased to three years and the course enlarged to include all the subjects required by the State Board of Medical Examiners of North Carolina.

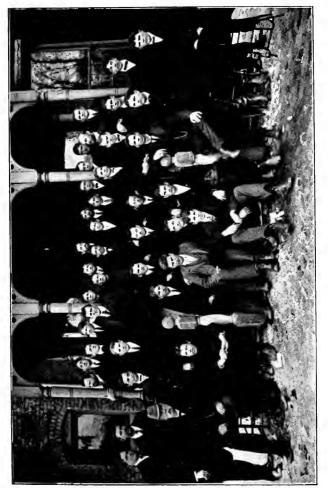
The college building was erected in 1868, and the hospital, which was then used for clinical purposes, was built a few years later. Previously a small house in town had been used as a lecture-hall and hospital.

In the spring of 1902 the Charlotte department was added so as to furnish the large amount of clinical and hospital material which the increase in students demanded. Since then the Senior year has been given in Charlotte, where an able faculty of competent physicians and specialists have ample clinical and hospital facilities at the Presbyterian Hospital and other hospitals in the city.

In 1904 two new laboratories and a dissecting-room were added to the old college building. The institution is now well equipped with all the necessary laboratory apparatus and supplies for doing the most thorough work in Histology, Pathology, Bacteriology, and Physiological experimentation. The Martin Memorial Chemical Laboratories, and the Physical Laboratory of Davidson College are used by the medical students for their practical work in Chemistry and Physics.

Under the efficient management of Dr. J. P. Monroe, the President, the number of students has increased from two in 1889 to eighty-three in 1994. In three years, 1991 to 1994, the number was doubled, the increase being from forty-two to eighty-three, as is shown by the catalogues of those two years.

At the present time the prospects are brighter than ever before. The North Carolina Medical College is fast becoming one of the leading medical institutions of the South, and one of which her promoters, alumni, patrons, and friends may justly be proud.



NORTH CAROLINA MEDICAL COLLEGE



#### To a Young Physician

The paths of pain are thine; go forth With healing and with hope; The suffering of a sin sick earth Shall give thee ample scope.

Smite down the dragons fell and strong,
Whose breath is fever fire;
No knight of table or of song
Encountered foes more dire.

The holiest of our mortal need
An errand all divine,
The burden of our mortal need
To render less is thine.

No crusade thine for cross or grave, But for the living man; Go forth to succor and to save All that thy skilled hands can.

Before the unveiled mysteries
Of life and death go stand,
With guarded lips and reverent eyes,
And pure of heart and hand.

So shalt thou be with power endowed, For Him who went about The Syrian hill-paths doing good, And casting devils out.

The Holy Helper liveth yet, Thy Friend and Guide to be; The Healer of Gennesaret Shall walk the rounds with thee.

-Willter.

# How it all Happened

NCE upon a time Phillips by accident focused his eyes on Carr's sad countenance and perceived that 'way down in the soul of Carr there was a spot afflicted with melancholia. Phillips thereupon was very quick to retain this perception as a memory-picture and to place it in a snug corner of his spacious cranium for future reference.

Days passed by and the expected balm which heals the wounds of Cupid's darts had not yet arrived. The despondency or blues of Carr was in no wise diminishing and now was the time that the humorous center of Phillips began to work out a plan to entangle Carr.

In his lonesome room (for he always roomed alone) one sleepless night Carr sat alone listening to nothing at all and peering deep into the darkness. The old hall clock had just sounded one, and suddenly there appeared at the door a headless something that was gradually approaching the still form of the silent watcher. Now Carr, being a conservative man, did nothing except thought in a quiet note to himself, and watched the snow-white ghost approach nearer. It kept coming, Carr arose quietly on his stilts, which never failed him, and folding his enormous fists, prepared to make, as be thought, his last stand in this world—not even thinking of the distant girl. As the man in the sheet came in reach of Carr's long right arm he let fly the aforesaid fist; the ghost measured its length on the floor and quickly groaned: "It's me, Carr!" "Is that you, Phillips? I am sorry I hit you so hard," responded Carr, in an excited and yet amused tone of voice. Phillips has never played ghost since.



#### Class of '04's Whereabouts

Campbell A, Baird has a splendid practice at his home, Christie, Va.

Arthur E. Billings is the resident physician at the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. He was elected to this position just after graduation.

Hugh E. Bowman, who led his class before the State Board of Examiners, has a lucrative practice at Biscoe, N. C.

Robert H. Bradford is connected with Dr. A. J. Crowell, of the Crowell Sanitarium of Charlotte.

John A. Brewin is enjoying an extensive practice in the mountains of West Virginia.

William X. Dalton is forging his way to the front at Tobaccoville, in Forsyth County,

John B. Gibbs is the eminent physician of Burnsville, N. C.

Leighton W. Hovis is one of the rising young physicians of Charlotte.

Jas. T. Justice has located at Kenley, in Johnston County, and in only a few months has secured a fine practice.

Jas. F. Laton is the possessor of a fine practice at Albemarle, N. C.

D. Clarence McIntyre opened an office in Lumberton and met with such decided success that on January 1st, 1905, he and Dr. H. T. Pope formed the co-partnership of Pope & McIntyre.

John I. Myers has been a partner of Dr. C. W. Moseley's, of North Wilkesboro, since January 1st. We learn that Dr. Myers booked \$2,000 the first six months of his practice.

Thos. F. Reynolds has an excellent practice at Leicester, in Buncombe County.

Henry C. Salmons is making his "rep" at Buck Shoals, N. C.

Wm. F. Smith is the able physician of Chadbourn, N. C.

Jas. J. Stewart has a successful practice at Pineville, N. C.

Wm, M. Strang has an enviable reputation at Belmont, N. C.

## "To a Med."

ERE 'S to your health, you much-abused Med. By a stroke of good luck you usher people into the world; by a little bad luck you sometimes send them out. To the world now you are naught but a sawbones—a man unturned by noisome odors and bloody sights. The boarding-house keepers look on you askanee, for they are dubious about one who handles bones and cadavers. You are sometimes careless of dress and speech, for you are too busy to pay much attention to the first, and you have seen so many of the petty conceits of life laid bare on the operating-table that you may be too plain-spoken.

But your time will come. Pain is the great leveler, and to you will be brought the cares and woes of many. You will see little of the spectacular glitter and glow of life. There's no sound of gayety coming from the house you will approach. The light shines not to welcome the bappy reveler, but marks the couch by which some fond parent sits and watches the flushed face of the restless child. Yours is the mission to cool the fevered brow of this one, to soothe the pain-racked frame of another. Yours will be the lot to see the Alpha and Omega of life. Hours will be spent by the bedside of the aged, where you will see the lamp flicker in the socket of life, and linger long after it seems to have gone.

To you there shall be no social lines. You are as necessary and welcome in the miner's cabin as in the mine-owner's palace. Each has an equal claim on your time and knowledge. Your field is bounded by no social standards—all are your friends and neighbors.

The summer sun and winter winds will soon seam your face, Med., for there are long drives to take, and suffering makes not its visits in daylight and sunshine only. The sound of your horse's feet will be heard long after other laborers have sought their well-earned rest. Silver threads will soon make their appearance about your temples. To labor so often within the shadow of the Death-angel early makes you gray.

And when in the evening's shadows your summons comes to prepare for your last journey, may it be to your "lang hame." "He saved others, himself he did not save."

So here's to you, Med.; your cuffs may be frayed, your coat of last season's cut, but your heart's right, Med., so God bless you.



# Statistics North Carolina Medical College

TABULATED list of the ways and doings of the Meds, would be tedious, for they are all free-thinkers. No man seems to be more popular or more influential than another, or at least not to the extent of giving him a majority of the votes cast. Only one vote was unanimous, and that was cast for Miss Patterson as the most popular nurse.

The average weight is about 153 pounds, though some included "bag and all" in their estimate. The age of the average medical student is 23, the size of his hat 7, size of his shoe 7.

Seventy-five per cent, of them use tobacco, and most of them drink whatever they can get, but the direct question convicted only ten per cent, of indulging in the red wine. Sixty per cent, use profanity—a remarkably small number when organic chemistry is considered.

No particular study can claim precedence over the others; all received votes. Likewise all the professors received votes as favorites, the order running, Drs. H. S. Munroe, Maxwell, J. P. Munroe, Houston, and Wooten.

Six hours is the time spent in study daily, though one poor fellow claimed he studied thirty hours per day. Yearly expenses are \$200.00. Politics are almost entirely Democratic, with a few Independents and Republicans.

When it came to the question of the most popular man in college, every one seems to have voted for himself or else swapped votes with his best friend. A partial result shows the following: Beall, Sloop, Peeler, MacConnell, Morrison, Stone, and Moorefield, in order named. The vote for the most brilliant wit goes to L.W. Clark and Moorefield.

The most influential man is to be chosen from Sloop, Stone, Peeler, and George Clark.

Wilson is without doubt the hardest student, though Yow and Hand received votes for the same.

All Meds, are true sports, but the leading ones are MacArten, Grantham, Hood, Dr. Haynes, and Dr. Maxwell. For the greenest man Matthews, Moorefield, Dowd, Long, Hand, and Rhyne received votes.

Ramsey and MacArten carried off the honor of being the greatest loafers,

but the whole first class was in line for the position. Rowe and Vail divided the votes as to who was the best baseball player, and Sloop, Lentz and Whitaker are the best football players.

Long and Cauble are accused of being boring. Chemistry and Anatomy are in line for the hardest studies. MacArten, Peeler, Austin, and John Hood received votes for talking too much about their own accomplishments. The best crap-shooter lies among Austin, Ramsey, Hood and Beall—they will play off the tie.

When it came to the favorite drug, Spiritus Frumenti led easily, and root beer received only a few votes.

Taking all in all, we find the average Med, a man of mature ideas, good physique, and of fairly good habits. He studies well, is no spendthrift, and votes strictly according to his own convictions.



#### The Prophets

The revealers of the future: by whose power The key of mystery opens every gate, Who alike the whispers of the hour, And thunders of eternity relate.

#### Logic

I'm in love: Therefore, by Aristotle's rule, Sure as Socrates was mortal: I'm a fool.

I'm a fool: By inductive methods I'll prove The general by particular: I'm in love.

A little iron,
A cunning curl,
A box of powder,
A pretty girl,
A little rain,
Away it goes,
A homely girl,
With a freckled nose,

# Quiz Course

Dr. Maxwell.—What is the chemical antidote for arsenic poisoning?

"Chief" Ramsey.—The stomach pump.

Dr. Munroe.—Name the coats of an artery.

MacArten.—External, internal and mesoblast.

Dr. Houston.—What bones enter into the formation of the elbow joint?

Fresh, Matthews.—Humerus, radius, ulna and funny-bone.

Dr. Maxwell.—When is alcohol indicated?

Diuguid.—The morning after.

Dr. Mmroe.—What is the prophylactic treatment in typhoid fever?

Long.—I would stay with the patient as short a time as possible and fumigate myself on leaving.

Dr. Munroe,—Name the openings into right auricle.

Grantham.—Fallopian and Eustachian tubes.

Dr. Munroe.—What is the most serious complication of bronchial pneumonia?

Hood.—Death.

Dr. Munroe, after quizzing Summers on insanity, turning to another.—That's the extent of the lesson?

Williams.—Not prepared, Doctor.

Dr. Maxwell.—Give us an illustration of incompatibles,

" Big " Clark.—Doctor and undertaker.

Dr. Munroe.—What is the treatment of rachitis?

Dowd,—Well, the treatm-e-n-t is rich food, vegetables and sich like that is not injurious to a weak stommick.

Dr. Douglas.—What is snow?

Fresh, Wallace.—Frozen atmosphere.

Dr. Wooten.—What is the daily amount of water that should be used by an individual?

Fresh. Hand.—About a quart I guess, Doctor.

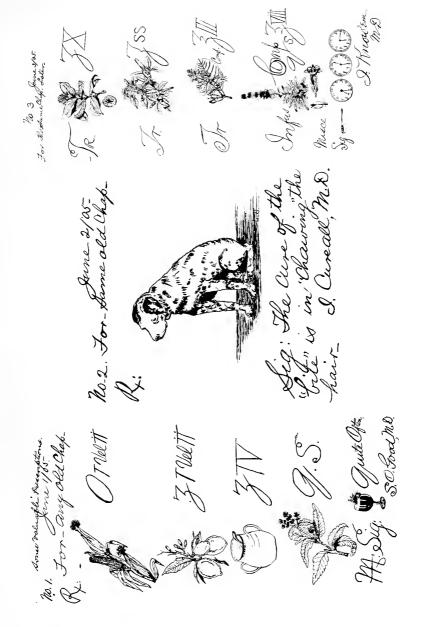
Dr. H. S. Munroe.—Name indications for operation for appendicitis.

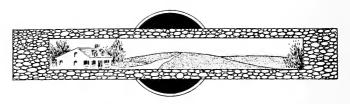
Clark, G. T.—The patient should have a good rating with Bradstreet,



# Ikey Club

	Members to Date		
AUTRY	Secreta	Vice-President	
Lon	G McArtan Cur	RIE	
LENTZ		Morrison	
Karnegay		POOLE	
Guion		AUSTIN	
	"Sorrel Tops"		
Harbect	к Р	resident	
Lentz .	Vice-P	resident	
Johnson	ABERNATHY	Grantham	
	SLOOP PHILLIPS CLARK, G. T.		





# Any Old Thing-Regrets and Reflections

I'll just grin and bear it.—Abernathy. (This is no trouble.)

I advise all to marry.—Beall.

(We understand Mr. Beall intends making a specialist on children's diseases.)

I rather think studying medicine is harder than paying doctors' bills.—Boger, (1 should judge,)

The next time I begin the study of medicine I am going to stay at home and look after my little strawberry patch.—Carr.

(Booh!)

Fehling's test is no good; I'll just try my tongue.—Yow. (Every one to his own notion.)

There were no reactions to write when I used to help the cook make soap.— Moorefield.

Welling patients is not as easy as welding wagon tires.—Long. (Every man to his calling.)

There were no arteries to cut when I was cutting cordwood for a living.—Hood.

(Cats?)

Woman was the cause of it all.—Grantham.

I never was sick a day until I began the study of medicine. Every disease in "Osler" seems to be contagious.—Rhea.

Having free passes on railroads of the West does not even begin to pass me on anatomy.—Phillips.

(Hobo or passenger agent?)

Truly, studying medicine is a hard lot; think I'll'change my name.—Stone.

Sitting under persimmon trees and cussing niggers is a durn sight easier than studying physics and making high figgers.—Clark, J. W.

Never lose patience when you lose your patients.—Hall.





# Quips and Cranks

(Special from The Yazoo War Hoop)

On December —th, while running at the rate of 10, 10½ or 10¾ miles per hour, the south-bound freight on the A. T. O. R. R. was wrecked about one mile from Davidson, a little town near Booe's livery stable, and adjacent to the N. C. Medical College. Twelve cars loaded with spiritus frumenti, wheat, and deadly tobacco were wrecked and ruined, and the debris and mélange were piled to the height of 784.6 ft. (vide II. L. Smith's Vol. 1, Superheated Atmosphere).

The editor immediately hurried to the scene, and was joined by throngs from Linden and Cornelius, neighboring hamlets. Dr. Harding was leading the way on his gallant charger, Henry, whose bloody sides and foam-flecked nostrils, showed that Dr. had scented from afar the deadly weed, for he is a great lover thereof. Visions of new barns, bought with tobaccotags, lured him on.

When the editor reached the scene a few hungry-looking medical students were looking under the cars for a "stiff." Upon finding none they left immediately, taking with them, however, a few boxes of Reynolds' "R. J. R." and several quarts of the "Oh, Be Joyful."

On one side Dr. Harrison was looking for some *small wood*, and incidentally for enough tags to put Mr. Schofield out of business. Who is the ubiquitous little man in shoe-brush whiskers? That is Jimmy Lee Sloan, fire insurance agent, chief owner of the S. A. L., preferred, man about town, Sherlock Holmes, and erstwhile mayor of Davidson. What doeth he? He gathereth a pile of tobacco, and wisheth to gain the good graces of the R. R. Co., that he might get a trip pass to Caldwell's at some future date.

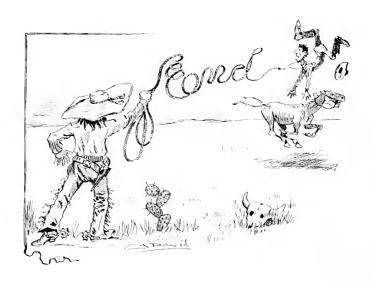
What is that delicate aroma that diffuseth itself through the air, and stealeth upon the senses, causing ragweeds to turn to roses, and the balmy breezes to play on memory's lyre? It is the "Oh, Be Joyful." Several cases of it have been broken, and it is wasting away. The editor's pen trembles in his fingers as he writes. Great emergencies produce great men, however, and all was not lost. Dr. Henry Louis Smith, President of Davidson College, by appointment of Dr. Shearer, came to the rescue by strategy. Seeing that the elixir was trickling upon some coal which had been scattered from the wrecked cars, he immediately bought it from the R. R. Co., and had it hauled to his home. So quickly and accurately does his giant intellect

work that he saw at once that he could use the coal in his furnace that heats his house. Reasoning by *ions* and *kation*, he con luded that *spiritus frumenti* is volatile at a low temperature, so he now burns the coal in his furnace, and as the vapor ascends through the register, it is recondensed, and now he has a "champagne fountain" flowing at his feet. The supply will probably last until 1900.

Another master mind was on the scene, in the person of W. H. Itaker, champion football player. Seizing the unoffending "cigarette" by the nape of the neck, he dashed his head against the side of the car, which was penetrated like paper, and soon Itaker was passing out the Peruna to his friends.

At this point the editor was led away by kind friends, but his last expiring gaze dwelt on Dickey collecting tobacco bags, Bill Joe getting a corner in wheat for the Davidson Milling Co., Harry Louis saving the scattered coal, Tommy trying to unscrew his mouth to say something, while a few straggling students on the outskirts of the crowd secured only a few measly Sweep Stakes tobacco.









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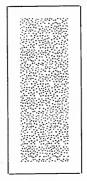
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